for Conviction.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

and George R. Baker. Mrs. Nellie D.

one could hear the other prisoners

Burch White-But Cocky.

He was very white. Evidently he

calling to him words of cheer.

jury that holds

the future of Ar-

thur Courtenay

Burch was dead-

locked and Judge

Sidney Reeve

gave instructions

they should be

locked up until 9

o'clock tomorrow

morning. It is re-

ported that they

are ten to two for

It is further re-

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# MOTOR COP SLAIN IN CHAS

# EUROPE'S FATE HINGES ON TALK IN PARIS TODAY

# Lloyd George to Ask \$20,000,000 double decking project on Poincare for Plan.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chlesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune CANNES, Jan. 13.-Prime Minister Lloyd George, the rest of the British delegation, and the bulk of the French delegation are proceeding to Paris tonight, arriving at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Lloyd George will have conversations in Paris with President Millerand and Premier Poincare tomorrow and Sunday morning. These conversations are expected to elucidate whether France will sit in peace councils of Europe.

Mr. Lloyd George will stop at the Crillon hotel, leaving Paris at noon

on Sunday, as he has an important engagement in London Sunday evening. Efforts

will be made to reach an agree ment between the British and the new French gov Anglo . French guarantee treaty and on repara-It was agreed D. LLOYD GEORGE.

tentatively this afternoon by the reparations commission at which M. Du Bois, the French member and chairman of the commission, was this morning (11 o'clock Chicago time). present, that the Germans pay 31,-000,000 gold marks (\$7,750,000) every of Scranton, Pa., twenty acres of ten days beginning with Jan. 15. It is ground settling after "squeeze" which believed that Germany will pay three entombs four men. four of these installments, covering the January and February amounts reparations moratorium will be agreed bonus. on. Within fifteen days Germany must t a nian for reform of its national budget and fiduciary circulation.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a conversation with the press this evening, stated that the Cannes conference had succeeded matter of the Anglo-French alliance without recommendation. and indorsement of a temporary repgrations settlement being still open. The new French government headed Byram of C., M. & St. P. and other infantry. by M. Poincare is expected to make a rail presidents tell I. C. C. reply on these two questions tomorrow.

Defense Freaty with Belginm. trality of Belgium with the govern. Genoa conference. ment at Brussels through ordinary dip omatic procedure within the next few Replying to Sig. Bonomi's request that Italy be not excluded from a special arrangement between France, Belgium, and Great Britain, Mr. Lloyd George stated that an Anglo-Italian held up until Shantung dispute is settreaty would be discussed at the Genoa conference which begins on March 8.

Dr. Walther Rathenau, the chief of the German delegation here, is reported as having practically proposed the acquiescence of the Ber lin government to ment plan for 31,



that another meeting of the supreme council, at which Premier oincare will be present, will be beld at London before the end of this onth. It was decided this morning hat the big powers would each send chief delegates, and the smaller overs, including Germany and Rusthree chief delegates, to the Genoa

The committee for the organization the Central International corporaon will meet in London at the end of next week to proceed with the dision of this enterprise, so that it may be well in hand and organized by he time the Genoa conference meets. The British delegation today issued les of a draft of the proposed nglo-French treaty. It provides for non military action in case of voked German aggression" exing over a period of ten years he pact is renewable. The British ninions are not obligated to sign

POINCARE TO GO SOON?

BY JOHN CLAYTON. to Tribune Foreign News Service.] rhi: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Jan. 13.—Premier Poincare

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Motorcycle policeman shot dead while ursuing speeders at seventy miles an our near Waukegan.

Harry P. Pearsons, mayor of Evans ton, and his wife living apart.

Following opera subscribers' protests that "Salome" is immoral, association cancels its production next Monday

Mayor orders immediate start on South Water street.

Gov. Small expected to attack in Waukegan court today some items in state's bill of particulars. Woman seriously ill declares she was

operated upon last Monday by Dr. Lucy Hagenow, notorious abortionist, now facing trial in a similar case. Four colored bandits shoot down watchman, rob cashier and three

clerks of Bishop, Hamlin Coal company of \$2,030, and escape. Prohibition agents and park police told to try politeness in their work.

Frederick C. Austin pays \$2,000,000 or Western Union building. Girl clerk in loop store wins TRIB UNE'S \$100 prize as city's merriest

Two brewery officials and three employes charged with dry law viola-

Lloyd George rushes to Paris to confer with Premier Poincare in effort to save entente.

Black and Tans begin evacuation of reland. Liang cabinet struggles to reunite

three great factions in China and secures big loans. Submarine chaser leaves Havana for United States with cargo of bottled

heer. Booze trade flourishes. Discovery of suicide letter by Mrs Thomas Stewart Ryan and admission

to Paris police may free husband, TRIBUNE correspondent. DOMESTIC. Burch jury locked up for night: to

resume deliberations before 9 o'clock Huge mine cavein imperils south side

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Democratic leaders plan to keep ders.

Secretary Weeks disappointed with

Senator McCormick to ask Secretary Hughes for data as to expenditures of Great Britain will make a separate foreign governments, for the guidance defensive treaty guaranteeing the neu of America in case of participation in

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Final action on naval limitation reaty waits approval from Tokio of formula defining islands in fortifica tions status quo agreement; conclu sion of nine power treaty on far east the opening of a conference of repre-

MARKETS. Wheat gains strength on short cover-

ing and closes with net gains of 1/6 to Heavy receipts depress live stock. hogs being down 20 to 35 cents; sheep

# THE WEATHER

and lambs, 10 to 15 cents, and cattle, steady to 26 cents.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923. unrise, 7:16. Sunset, 4:43. Moonrise, 6:31 Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled BAROMETER. Saturday, with rising temperature; Sunday probably

west Sunday. ois-Somewhat unin south portion

winds Saturday.

Saturday: rising temperature; Sunday prob

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 A. M., MINIMUM, 10 P. M.,

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 19. Normal for the day, 25. Excess since Jan. 1, 46 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., 02 of an inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 22 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the west at 8:03 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 74; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 73.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Mon fority on a platform which demands day morning from temperatures as follows full reparations payments from Ger-North and northwest, 10 to 15: west, 15 to Cantianed on page 8, column 1.) 25: south, 25 to 32: east, 20 to 25.

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# MADRAS RIOTERS EVANSTON MAYOR TROOPS FIRE ON

MADRAS, Jan. 13.-The Prince of Wales' arrival here today was marked President Harding open minded as by rioting on the part of the natives. due, and before the first of March a to best means of financing soldiers' Troops armed with Lewis machine Mrs. Pearsons Goes Home guns were used to suppress the disor-

Newberry case alive as issue in con- drove to the government house through gayly decorated streets. Si Ford's final offer for Muscle Shoals native quarter, the natives surroundin all its primary objectives, only the project, but will send it to congress ing the government house. The natives tore down decorations, trampled Railroad earnings still above danger on them, and stoned the police until mark and wages are too high, H. E the arrival of a detachment of Leinster

The prince passed safely through the unsettled districts. A motion picture operator shot s

native rioter who was attacking him in a theater, which was wrecked. One other dead was reported. Armored cars are patrolling the

streets and quiet has been restored. Peace Conference Today.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 13.-[By the Associated Press. ]-Tomorrow will see sentatives of all the Indian party leaders for the purpose, as the invitations said, of trying to solve the existing deadlock among them. Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, will attend.

### COLORED POLICE VETERAN, ONCE A SLAVE, IS DEAD stantiated some of the rumors.

Policeman William D. Smith, 2341 Fulton street, a member of the Chi
"You say there is a rumor that I from the outset.

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Dr. R. M. Anderson, geologist, deside the blue car had raced into the Island train near the Brocklyn and arm that I from the outset. station, died last night. Mr. Smith was | "Well, that is not true. colored and was formerly a slave, having been sold several this age was problemati-bellum days. His age was problemati-ever, I will have a very interesting an-parties." A son, about 30, is a clerk in Chief Fitzmorris' office.

# Al Jennings Now Steals

gelist, is incomplete, it is charged by Harry Kerr of Kansas City. The later charges Jennings with stealing his vife. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jennings tonight.

### Whisky Spree in Detroit School Lands Boy in Jail she was told.

chool, had been found drinking whisky Mrs. Pearsons. in the school shower room yesterday. Zarnek was held.

# Burglarize Woman's Home; said. "If there is any development of Mrs. Frances Lawson Harbaugh, wife Steal \$1,000 and Auto; Flee known later."

The home of Mrs. Jane Klein, 4924 North Kenneth avenue, last night was

# FIVE DOLLARS ASWALESCOMES AND WIFE PARTED A MOTTO

to Her Father.

Harry P. Pearsons, the mayor of

are possible, it be- ber of the Pearsons-Taft Land comcame known yes pany. terday.

ston for three weeks. There have been several quarrels, it was said, and the efforts of friends of

HARRY P. PEARSONS. [Toloff Photo.]

failed to restore amity. York. Instead of going to the resi- members of the explorer's party. dence of her husband, she went to the Publication of "The Friendly

## Denied She Had to Leave.

ouncement to make. "You see, my friends know that I

my husband, and they know that I to send telegrams to their families." a Wife, Husband Charges have been in New York and also that St. Louis, Mo., Jan 13.-[United on my return I came to my father's Maj. Violet Gets Wedding ings, train robber who turned evanmy husband. Others are not interested to Bigamist Yank Annulled in the abdomen and near the heart and or concerned in my affairs."

# Won't Discuss Divorce.

be charges involving other women?'

nvestigation of reports that eight boys, nvestigation of reports that eight boys, students at the John Greusel grade He was even less communicative than Film Director's Wife Is "I don't know that there is any di-

Four Term Mayor.

each week day.

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See page 15 for today's motto.

apart. Divorce including the Country and University state.

Rumors of the daughter, Marian, 18 years old. Mrs. rough, unpaved street, expecting mo- of the Lincoln park police force were to the jury at 3:56 o'clock this afterbreak have been Pearsons served with the Red Cross current in Evan- in France during the war.

# URGE AN INQUIRY ON EXPEDITION

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated mile away. sons returned to Evanston from New made, it was announced tonight by away and watched the chase.

isted among members of the party gun and fire.

attached to the East Chicago avenue midnight after a quarrel?" she said. clared today that "friction started at village of Beach and disappeared. the time Mr. Stefansson informed "I do not care to say anything to- members of the expedition that he had ing been sold several times in antenight. At the end of the week, howsold out the newspaper rights of both
the others attempted to carry Peterpeared at the other end of the tunnel,

> "The men were not allowed to write home except through Ottawa," Dr. have not been on friendly terms with Anderson said, "and were not allowed

Lange, commissioned a major in the "One of the rumors current here in British army during the world war Evanston is that you plan to file suit and said to be a niece of George scene of the shooting said the register for a divorce soon and that there will Bernard Shaw, to Fred H. Butte, on Peterson's motorcycle showed that whom she married in Flagstaff, Ariz., the machine had reached a speed of Oct. 23, 1920, was granted in the Suer any further." she said "" I do not want to discuss the mater any further." she said "" I do not want to discuss the matnek, 14, was charged with illegal poster any further," she said. "I'll refer testified her husband had another wife automobile was running at least sixty-session of liquor late today, following you to my lawyer, Sidney S. Gorham" at the time of the ceremony with her session of liquor late today, following you to my lawyer, Sidney S. Gorham." at the time of the ceremony with her.

### Killed in Coasting Accident vorce proceeding contemplated," he

interest to the public it will be made of Carl Lee Harbaugh, managing di- Sioux City Landlords Cut rector of the Fox Film corporation. was killed and Miss Clara Engle of Buffalo, N. Y., was seriously injured Mr. Pearsons is now completing his in a coasting accident here last night. jewelry by two men who stole her auto fourth term as mayor of Evanston. He Eight other persons were injured in tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to and escaped.

bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow's Tribune bushes, waiting for Belton Kennedy to tions of 10 to 25 per cent, effective on tomorrow is the tomorrow to the tomorrow is the tomorrow to tomorrow is the tomorrow to the the

# AT POLICEMAN

# Seventy Miles.

William Peterson, motorcycle policeman at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., was shot of the much disputed opera to the discial.]—After deliberating six hours, the to death yesterday by one of five men in a large blue touring car he had raced at breakneck speed for seven miles to arrest the occupants, believed to have been running whisky.

Part of the wild flight was through the heart of Zion City, Ill. At times the speed of the car and motorcycle reached seventy miles an hour.

Near Beach, Ill., between Zion City peared: and Waukegan, Peterson's machine overhauled the automobile. As he yelled an order to the driver to halt, shotgun, and fired two charges of manager, when asked why the shift buckshot into the policeman's abdo- was made, said:

#### Thrown Into a Ditch.

The motorcycle swerved into a ditch offered." beside the road, hurling Peterson ten feet into a field. He was dead when has been brought to bear upon the foreman. Melvin Jordan, 19 years old, of Beach, opera management by prominent paand George W. Pavlik, 24, and Lyle trons to eliminate "Salome" from the adjourned court for the day. Burch Fast, farmers who were watching the company's repertoire. Some of these was brought in across the "bridge

News of the shooting was immediately telephoned to Waukegan and other towns on the road to Chicago and police traps were laid for the death car. Automobile posses of deputy sheriffs and police also began immediately to patrol all the surrounding country in search of the machine, but late last sideration. night it had not been found.

The chase which ended in the shooting of Policeman Peterson began in Kenosha, Wis. The car with its five occupants, all believed to have been colored men, shot through that city at a high rate of speed. A deputy sneriff undertook to halt them and, failing,

started in pursuit. Goes Through at Sixty Miles. othrop Harbor is just south of the Wisconsin line. The blue car roared entirely on the part of its patrons. The court is in session. through that village at sixty miles an city officials have not objected, so far

hour, with the Wisconsin deputy close as is known, to its production. behind it, but forced to give up the Evanston, and his wife are living sity and a member of several clubs. chase because he was out of his own court proceedings clubs. He is an attorney and a mem- Policeman Peterson took up the pursuit for him. With muffler open, the big machine dashed into Zion City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearsons have been Residents there watched in horror as married twenty years and have one it tore over a naif mile stretch of mentarily to see the car smashed and placed in the hands of Lieut. Alex Jennoon, following a four hour talk by its occupants killed.

did not slow down a fraction of a mile in the Sheffield avenue police court. for the rough road, and when the OF STEFANSSON paved road south of the town was men assaulted and robbed him when ing his instructions. reached he was only a quarter of a they stopped him while he was driving He told the ten women and the two the mayor and Press. J-Demands for a thorough gov- With both machines making their

Mrs. Pearsons ernmental inquiry into Vilhjalmur utmost speed they roared toward the policemen were on foot at the time. Kennedy, the natural presumption was Stefansson's expedition to the Arctic Beach. Jordan, Pavlik, and Fast, work. They halted him, he said, and one of that he intended to kill him, and this Nothing definite was known, how- and the tragic loss of the steamer Kar. ling near the road, heard the throbbing them, jumping into his auto, struck presumption must prevail. ever until yesterday, when Mrs. Pear- luk with eleven of its crew have been motors when they were two miles

### Fires with Shotgun.

When the car was almost opposit home of her father, Rollin A. Keyes, Arctic," by Stefansson, leader of the ex- where they were working Peterson 1210 Forest avenue. She there sub- pedition which was financed by the drew alongside it. The three men saw dominion government, has brought to one of the men in the rear seat turn, a head friction which apparently ex- yell something, then aim with the shot When the three reached Peterson's

One of the men ran to telephone word of the shooting to Waukegan. As injuries. Fifteen hours later he apson to Beach, Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Kenosha, driving to Waukegan with hands and knees through the tube, his wife, came along in his automo-

Peterson was loaded into his car and rushed to Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Physicians there said buck shot from the shotgun had struck him did not appear to notice spots on his cheek bones that stood Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—Annul- that he was dead even before he w ment of the marriage of Violet De placed in the deputy's machine.

Shows Seventy-two Mile Speed. Waukegan police who went to th one great love of his life.

The shooting aroused intense feeling in villages and towns along the north shore, and all night long volunteers as Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13.—[Special.]— for the blue car and the slayers.

Rentals 10 to 25 Per Cent Ribbon Rection Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special.]— Landlords of apartments and small homes today announced rent reduc-

# Bar "Salome" BURCH JURORS From Opera; EMPTY SHOTGUN "Too Exotic"

The exotic opera in which Mary Gar-

den appeared as the daughter of Herodias will not be played here again this year. The new Civic Opera association Dies While Racing at had already determined not to produce Rumor Says 10 to 2 it here next year, or in any of the succeeding years in which that organization controls. But it had been announced for next

Monday-the new association not yet

being in authority-and the relegation

card was quietly made yesterday by a

change in next week's opera list. Until yesterday the advertisement of the Chicago Opera company had read: "Monday, Jan. 16, 'Salome';

Garden, Martin, Dufranne, Reyn-

olds." Changed "By Request." But in last night's newspapers it ap-

"Monday, Jan. 16 (by request), 'Pelleas and Melisande.'" Officials of the opera company were one of the five men leaned from the reluctant to discuss the sudden change rear seat, took deliberate aim with a in program. A. C. Shaw, business

> "I can't say. I haven't heard of any criticisms of 'Salome' having been for acquittal are Mrs. Eva De Mott

It is known, however, that pressure Graham, it is said, has been chosen patrons are among the leaders in the present movement for the financing of of sighs" from his prison cell, and

the opera company for next season. No Authority, but Influence. While these persons have no author-

ity to dictate to the present management, naturally enough they are not believed the jury was about to come without influence and their expres- in. He walked around to his seat, and sions of opinion have been given con then he saw a friend, and smiled—still nervy, still cocky. Some of these subscribers had re-His father sat not far away, ashen, fused to attend previous performances grey, a tired man. And a little beyond

played to packed houses.

CHARGES HOLDUP

him twice, then unscrewed an \$800

diamond stud which he wore.

say they are the result of spite.

Injured in Tunnel, Crawls

and several ribs and suffering internal

in Manhattan, after having crawled on

dodging trains.

was John D. Kenthe opera was unclean and that Heronedy, father of dias' daughter as depicted in the Oscar Wilde version of her story was merely a victim of perversion, demented by an for whose murde:

unnatural passion. Despite this, the Burch is on trial two previous performances had been He is smoking a cigar, forgetful o:

The protest against the opera was the fact that Mr. Kennedy is nervous and Rev. W. A. Burch BY MOTOR POLICE is nervous, and shows it, too, But OF LINCOLN PARK in a far different

Warrants for the arrest of Motor- way. cycle Policemen Morley and Carlson | The case went sen of the detective bureau last night District Attorney Thomas Lee Wool-Half a mile behind it came Police for service. They were sworn out by man Peterson on his motorcycle. He Norbert Egan of 6827 Wayne avenue ing arguments ever made in Los An-Egan charges that the two police- geles. Then Judge Reeve began read-

> his auto in Sheridan road near Mont- men that if they found beyond a reasonrose avenue. According to his story, able doubt that Burch killed J. Belton

He instructed them that murder "by lying in wait" was murder in the first The policemen deny his charges and degree.

May Recommend Life Term. If the jurors find the defendant

guilty of murder in the first degree, for 15 Hours to Reach Aid and they find there are extenuating New York, Jan. 13.—Clifford Bliss, a circumstances, they may recommend switchman, last night fell off a Long life imprisonment. If, however, they return a verdict the East river tunnel, breaking an arm of murder in the first degree, and make no recommendations, the judge

must sentence him to death.

Woolwine finished his arguments. He was white faced when the jurors filed Woolwine talked for hours, break-

ing all his own previous efforts for length of address. He was excited. PHYLLIS and her mother His hands trembled continually, his Lysander. They did not out with startling effect. His voice even deign to smile at the was hoarse at times; sometimes it quivering Henrietta. But tone of anguish. Sometimes it was loud and angry; sometimes it was but a whisper, a sob, a voice crying softly that he had come to the over a grave.

Women Jurors Weep.

"This poor murdered boy," Woolwine

was that of a father who had lost a

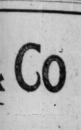
Burch had quit smiling long before

Three women were weeping as he spoke, three of the ten women in the jury box. One of the two men turned away his head and wiped his eyes fur-Dauntless Lysander tively. said over and over again, and his voice **By Winona Godfrey** 



son. "I'm not going to let you forget that poor boy if I have to show you A good BLUE his picture twenty times. "And I'm not going to let you for-RIBBON story in get that sneaking little coward, wait-

ing there in the pitch dark, in the briar





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CLEMENS AL BATHS

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would lure him there. Kennedy comes, and Burch fires, and misses, I don't

ier that he missed! "But don't you think there would come into the ordinary heart at this time some feeling of compassion? Don't you think some merciful innervoice would say to him: 'Don't fire again, he's still living, still filled with the love of life. You're missed him. the love of life. You've missed him You're not a murderer. Don't shoot him in the back. Don't do it.'

"But that thought didn't enter the heart of this man here feigning in sanity; this man making the last ditch defense of the assassin, trying to get ut the back door. No, he tired again

Kneeling, His Proper Attitude.

"They made quite a point of our theory that he was on his knee. I don't know whether he was kneeling on his left knee or his right when he fired. Maybe he was on both knees. O, he should have been down on his knees, asking God to put some mercy in his heart.

"They made a lot of that thorn. They told you a cock and bull story to the effect that Dr. Finley had some one go out in the woods and get a thorn and out it in Burch's knee and then take it What an insult to the intelli-

"How could Finley know that Burch would have a pimple on his knee, and that Burch would come to him for medical aid? Yet he would have to confederate to go out into the woods, to the identical bush where these thorns grow, and he would have to do a bit of legerdemain with his thorn, so little you can hardly hold it, to agree with their story.

Why People Loathe Lawyers. the world is losing confidence in

Why didn't Burch do the killing in a straightforward, manly way if it had to be done? But this sneaky, low-down way! Is there anything so evil as to lie in wait, with time to think it over, lie in walt and deliberately shoot a man in the back?

"Why did he go back up the can-yon? These fellows always go back to the scene of the crime. Maybe it was that. Maybe he wanted to see what had become of his woman accomplice I could forgive him for that, if I thought it true. But he sneaked away from Los Angeles on the first train, leaving her in peril, and he sent her

Cowardly Desertion Charged.

O, ladies and gentlemen of the jury. if he were not a coward don't you think he would have gone to her rescue? Den't you think he would have said: nsible for this, not she; I did "Where was Burch on the fatal night? He has not said. He has never

old any one he was innocent. He tries to make us believe he's crazy.

he deserves none. Steel your hearts to do your duty, ladies and gentlemen. The eyes of the state, nay, of the country, are focused on you. If you find him not guilty, you might as well burn which we returned to my room at my down your temples and put armed hotel," Mr. Ryan said. "There we disguards in your houses. It is so pitifully easy to convict a

ow men, and it is becoming increas
"My wife told me that she was not

# 11 JURORS STILL

death of Virginia Rappe, a movie actress, apparently advanced the case

Friday, the 13th. Time, 8:13 p. m. Shakespeare avenue station patrol with thirteen prisoners, booked on page 113 of the ledger, started for the detective bureau, and broke down after going thirteen blocks. If you don't be lieve this telephone Police 1313.



she soon "must quit this life."

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

yright: 1022; By The Chicago Tribune ow that. He would have to have a Wednesday night. Mr. Ryan is in the Mr. Ryan was before M. Marigny

the examining magistrate, for several hours this afternoon and he told a clear story of what happened in his where he said he found it impossible to "No wonder the people are becom-ling disgusted with lawyers. No won-room. In the main his statement coincided with the deposition made by Mis. Ryan yesterday.

Knife Menace Faked.

Mrs. Ryan admitted to Police Commissioner Fralioq today, the police say, knew she had had an intrigue with another. The letter from his wife folded before the examining magistrate another. The letter from his wife folded before the examining magistrate prim, well acwhich called him from India was found —except omitting mention of the third quainted with on Mr. Ryan when he was arrested, Mr. Ryan recently returned from

India, where he wrote a series of brilliant news articles for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, from which he had a tem porary assignment. He was called back, it is understood, by two letters pre from his wife in which she said she no longer loved him and wanted a divorce and freedom to marry Peter his attorney. McCoy, a young New York boy living "There are no extenuating circum-in Paris. It is stated that she threat-ened to commit suicide unless freedom was given to her.

Story of Husband.

Ingly difficult to convict a man with happy with me and asked me for her influence and money. No wonder peo- freedom. She told me our tastes were which time, according to the phraseentirely different and that it was impossible for us to continue living to-I would never marry again. something which will end your life." Telfair Creighton, was buried here yes-

Takes Three Tablets.

13 Minutes to Write This pital. Under my instructions he called a taxi while I carried her downstairs and then took her to the Cochin hospital, which was the nearest. There

ny hotel."
Mr. Ryan went the next day at noon

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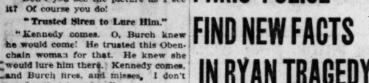
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Maurice L Rothschild



# Evidence Seems to Help Young Newspaper Man.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- (United Press.) -Thomas Stewart Ryan may be released as a result of evidence secured by the Paris police this afternoon. The police have a letter, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Ryan to a certain young American of whom her husband was extremely jealous, expressing regret that

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS. Jan. 22 .- Mrs. Thomas doctors, who say that she can only live two or three days longer at the most She took three tablets of bichloride of mercury in her husband's room in the Sante prison and will be formally charged with poisoning her, if she dies. This is equivalent in France to a

THE TRIBUNE learns that in this deposition she does not charge that making an engagement to have dinner Mr. Ryan menaced her with a knife, with him. until after she had taken poison, when her husband whipped out a small pocket knife and tried to take his own The fact that the knife was small and dull probably saved him.

that she took the poison of her own accord when her husband said he

"We had dinner together, after cussed our trouble. There was a bottle while Mrs. Ryan, known profession- nesta of some form and is wandering of champagne on the table which had ally as Audrey Creighton, is a mem-about, unable to reveal her identity. ber of a-Los Angeles family. They were married at La Verne, Los

ology of a suit for annulment she later filed, she was "dazed and of unsound gether. She told me that she loved mind."
Peter McCoy, and she wanted her free-SITTING TIGHT IN it was impossible for her to live any other way. I told her there was no other way. ARBUCKLE CASE other woman in the world for me, and Mrs. Ryan, the daughter of an Eng. he will recover. She told lish San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 13.—Tome she was sorry that she had broken
day's session of court in the second
trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, on a mantrial of Roscoe Arbuckle, on a mantrial of Roscoe Arbuckle, on a manthe floor I told her: In that bottle is
the floor I told her: In that bottle is
the United States. Two years ago the United States. Two years ago she went back to Paris. Her uncle,

Takes Three Tablets.

"Our conversation passed from that subject, and we continued discussing our affairs. She suddenly reached for in it, passed temporarily, which was the situation last night. It is not considered likely the jury will be obtained before next Monday.

Howard Spreckles, son of Rudolph Spreckles, and nephew of John D. Spreckles, one of the state's leading capitalists, was one of the state's leading capitalists, was one of the jury sox tonight.

Takes Three Tablets.

"Our conversation passed from that subject, and we continued discussing our affairs. She suddenly reached for the bottle and took all the three tablets which remained in it. I thought at lirst she was joking, but she commenced to 'vomit immediately, and I then reglised that she had taken the holson. In despair I drew a small spreckles, one of the state's leading capitalists, was one of the jurors accepted temporarily today and still was in the jury box tonight.

capitalists, was one of the jurors accepted temporarily today and still was in the jury box tonight.

And the Rewrite Man Took

And the Rewrite Man Took the was admitted. They took her away and would not let me see her. They iressed my wound and I returned to



SOLVING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

In the picture are shown some of the sixteen students from the Bowen high school who visited Judge Victor P. Arnold in the Juvenile court yesterday to listen to cases of boys and girls who have not been good. They were in charge of their teacher, Miss Beulah Berolzheimer. Judge Arnold is hearing a case, and the good boys and girls are seeing what happens to those who are mischievous.

## TRAIL OF KENOSHA SOCIAL WORKER FOUND, THEN LOST

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 13.-[Special. social worker of

appeared last the department of justice came to the Tuesday, led to office and asked if I knew where Mr. the lake front to-Ryan was. I told them yes, that he day and then back would telephone me at 7 o'clock. They to the streets of waited. As soon as Mr. Ryan tele- Kenosha, to be phoned I told him they wanted to talk lost again in as to him. He came immediately, and much mystery as after a long conversation, in which he before. Albert Nieder-

admittance. He returned to his hotel.

stay because of the blood and other stains on the carpet. He packed his

baggage, which he deposited with

Cook's tourist agency, and then came

to THE TRIBUNE office. He told me his

story. I left him at 3:30 p. m., after

Later in the afternoon two agents of

of the prefecture (police station).

U. S. COURT CLEARED RYAN.

man, because he did not want a breath Mrs. Matey, reof scandal to touch his wife-we ac- ported that he mpanied these officers to the depot passed her Tues-Mr. Ryan was told he must when, although remain for the night, coming up for he spoke to her,

nary examination in the morn- she walked by without recognizing ing. There was no question of flight. him. Henry Waskow declares Mrs. Matey formal negotiations toward comple paced along the lake shore Tuesday just before noon and then disappeared behind the old orphans' home building. Los Angles, Cal., Jan. 13.-[By the Later in the day she was said to have

Associated Press.]-Thomas Stewart been seen slowly walking in the street Ryan, held in Paris in connection with nearer the heart of the residence disthe serious illness of his wife, for trict of Kenosha. a number of years was attached to the staff of a Los Angeles newspaper, she may have been afflicted with am.

#### Angeles county, on May 11, 1917, at Boy Drinks lodine After Admitting Theft

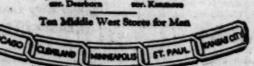
from his mother's purse, John Lepar, The court agreed with Mr. Ryan 15 years old, 1833 South Racine ave-that there had been "no force, fraud nue, retired to his bedroom last night

Automatic Shoe Shiner F. W. Croy of 221 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, says he has completed an automatic shoe shining machine which will give a complete shine in three

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# HARDING FOR A SANE, QUICK WAY TO RAISE BONUS

# III Advised Legislation Is Worse than None.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[Special.]-President Harding is keeping an open mind on the question of the most feasible means of financing the soldiers' bonus, legislation providing for which is to be passed at this ses-Whether the funds will be provided

by sale of bonds into which the allied [H. A. Atwell Photo.] debt to the United States will be refunded or by levy of a sales tax, or by some other means, are methods which cannot be settled at this time. What Mr. Harding emphasized today

is that the administration will never adopt any program that fails to keep faith with the ex-service men. The administration according to the President, is everlastingly hostile to the passage of any bonus legislation that does not provide definitely and adequately for such financing as will pro duce the necessary funds without any undue delay.

Thinks Men Prefer Cash.

optional benefits will be included in the HAVING TIME TO The President believes that while soldiers will elect to take cash. That will mean a major operation in financing. The estimates of the probable aggregate cash bonus payments range from ten to sixteen hours a day. What- of the civil service law. \$3,500,000,000

Chairman Fordney of the house ways have eight hours for play. and means committee says he has the and means committee says he has the President's sanction of the plan to ment, Dr. William Burgess, executive the allfed debt, or, if that is insufficient. ties into which the debt is to be re-Mr. Harding neither confirmed nor

denied this today, but indicated he looks upon the plan as a possibility. Won't Deceive Veterans.

If the funding were arranged for be fore bonus legislation is undertaken, it ways accompanied by degraded amusewould be proper to consider this means of financing, in the opinion of the President. Otherwise, it would be only de-delving the ex-service men and creating the second of a series of 100 to be held

foreign debt is full of uncertainties. the President perceives. No one knows which nations are and which are no prepared to resume payment of interest; no one knows on will be necessary to refund the obliga tions into long term securities. until there is an assured means of real izing on the funded loans should the be made the basis of financing the

would not be opposed to the levy of a sales tax as a means of producing the revenue for the bonus, but the admin istration leaders in congress doubt that a sales tax could be passed. Britsh Bonds First

The President long has advocated

a statement assailing the four power bonds. Presumably \$4,000,000,000 of Pacific treaty. He declared that the British bonds would be the first ones of a little league just as they voted the bonus, if this plan of financing is adopted.

This is an interesting

Saturday Store

Many things may be found here that will

help to make your Sunday dinner more

Get the habit of coming to this store—it

Take home CANDY - There's a new

special that this store is selling during our Jan-

uary Sale a 3 lb. box, containing bon-bons,

chocolates and caramels—you'll admit it is worth \$2.00 at least—our price for the \$1.00

Take home Cakes, Pies, French Pastries,

Doughnuts and Coffee Cake-Our bakery pro-

duces wonderful things—and every item is sold

at a reasonable price—for instance—you can buy today a Lady Baltimore Cake—perfectly delicious—3 white layers—delightful filling of

fruits and nuts and marshmallow icing; 90c

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# TREATY ON NAVY LIMITATION NOW **NEAR COMPLETION**

### The search for Mrs. Marie A. Matey, Conferees Wait London and Tokio Replies. BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Special.]—The Washington conference has eached another waiting period.

Heads of delegations foday practically concluded work on the naval limitation treaty, but must wait until next week for replies from Tokio and London to the formula proposed for defining Pacific islands to be included in the status que fortifications agreement which will be incorporated in With the naval negotiations con

cluded, the conference will find itself back to the far east on the agenda, but it has been decided not to resume tion of the nine-power treaty until Japan and China have settled Shantung. It may be stated that all the influence which the American and British delegates can command is now being exerted informally to bring a complete Shantung agree-Today the Japanese and Chinese

delegations reached an agreement on opening the port of Tsingtao and the former German territory of Kiaochow to foreign trade, and complete agreement on the Shantung railway dispute and the entire issue of Shantung restoration to China by the latter par After confessing the theft of \$28 of next week was predicted by American and British leaders. Senator Johnson of California re

turned to Washington today after six. The President long has advocated weeks visit in the far west and issued the marketing of the funded long term to keep out of the big one."

satisfactory.

# SPEEJACKS IN SYDNEY; COCOA MILK FOR WATER

BY JACK MYERS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 13 .- Albert Y. Gowen and wife of Chicago arrived

> foot motor yacht the Speejacks after an adventur ous cruise across having sailed from New York on Aug. 21, 1921, via Panama. The party stopped at Tahiti, Pago-pago, Suva, Capt. Jack Lewis ehaved splendid-

ly with the exception of the steering gear, which Tahiti. Once the water reserves ran so low that cocoanut milk was substituted for drinking purposes. Mr. Gowen intends to continue the voyage via the the Philippines, and thence to

European waters.

He will stop in

A. Y. GOWEN. cross the Atlantic [H. A. Atwell Photo.] for home.

for the young.

# bonus legislation nearly all the former PLAY SEEMS TO BE PERIL TO GIRLS

all the way from \$1,500,000,000 to ever recreation they had was in the home. Now they work eight hours and have eight hours for play.

finance the bonus from the interest on secretary of the Illinois Vigilance association, ted parishioners of the Park from the sale of the long term securi- Manor Congregational church last cil finance committee, an example night, took advantage of this change. which was his attempt to raise he was he was his attempt to raise he was he was his attempt to raise he was he The 440 dance halls and 480 movies in Chicago are a result, he said. He August. urged more amusements in the home

Dr. Philip Yarrow, who followed, de clared that nations' downfalls are all ury to pay overtime among clerks i ments. America, he declared, is doomed, unless a change takes place in hopes that might not be realized.

by the Vigilance association to awaken the state to the dangers of the present day.

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# JOB OF BATTIS. 'JUBILEE' TICKET EXPERT, IN PERIL

Alderman Seeks to Cut Him from Pay Roll.

Roy James Battis, who batted 1,000

lee" at Riverview to city civil service employés, is in danger of los

Ald. Max Adamowski of the Twenty - eighth ward introduced a council finance day directing that conditions exist. which have existed in the office of ALD. ADAMOWSKI

the city controller" no appropriati as chief clerk of the office. Battis was recently called before th special grand jury which is investigat ing violations of the civil service awa

Riverview tickets and subscript to the Republican, Mayor Thomps outhpiece, on merit emp Some of the Alderman's Charges A few of the charges which Adar

owski makes against Battls, who holding a civil service job by virce of "temporary" or political authority

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comers instead of members of the ne lower civil service rank were admi That he has persistently shown a attitude of disrespect toward the cou

\$8,000 Overdraft Laid to Hin That he was instrumental in causi That he paid himself \$1.50 an hou for overtime work in viola

the maximum rate. sons why we should get rid of Battis. Ald. Adamowski said when the retion had been read. The committee will probably act on

Woman Leaves \$3,000,000 to Uplift Colored Race

the resolution today.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 13.-Bequests nearly \$3,000,000 for educa charitable and development will of Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew, who



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**VANISHES AT SEA** 

Havana Full of Yank Boot-

leggers and Race Touts.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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HAVANA, Jan. 13 .- "What has be

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Wacker Leads Delegation.

Kelly, general manager of Mande

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The lower level of the thoroughfare

110 Foot Boulevard.

110 feet wide, connecting Michigan

by way of the river front and a widened

It means a twenty-five foot road

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has reached around the world and the

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buildings between South Water street and the river, including the \$4,000,000

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\$6,000,000 Lost Yearly.

delays occasioned by the market's vast

fruits and vegetables may go to the

Calls Market a Waste and Menace.

The fight of the commission men to

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The original estimate did not in-

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South Water and River street prop-

New Features Included.

South Water street is a burdensome

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South Water street's lower level.

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means an east and west boulevard

levard with Washington boulevard.

Chairman Charles H. Wacker, D. F.

to give the order to go ahead.

D. F. KELLY.

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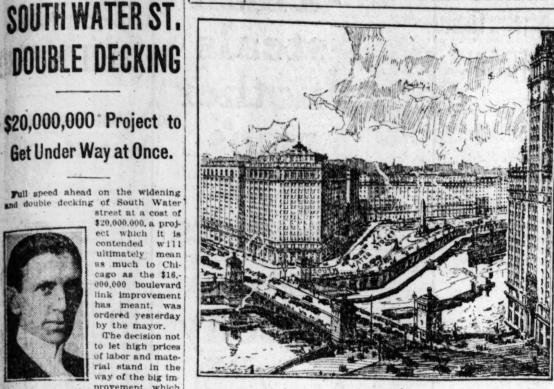
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View of \$20,000,000 improvement ordered under way by Mayor Thompson, as pictured by architects.

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day there were further evidences of

Fissures could be plainly seen. Some

extend for several blocks along Bir-

settling.

## **GRANTS DIVORCE** TO MRS. LEONARD IN RECORD TIME

Given \$15,000 Yearly here yesterday from New York, Dr. W. M. Burton.

Alimony. president of the An order granting Mrs. Florence pany of Indiana, Grey Leonard, 942 Lake Shore drive, an absolute diwith the Perkin rorce from her husband. Clifford by the Society of M. Leonard, president of the Leontry. The Perkin ard Construction company, was medal, said to be signed yesterday the highest hono: in Superior court for a chemist.

by Judge Charles A. McDonald. The decree was granted Thursday following a short JUDGE McDONALD. hearing at the noon intermission, Mr. Leonard was not present in court

Mr. Leonard was not present in court

The medal is presented once a year to look after their interests. If the have refused to accept the Landis The improvement means an east and and did not contest the charges of to the man making the best chemical matter is not settled, later companies award. west heavy traffic artery on the north cruelty made by his wife. Servants discovery that year,

side of the loop connecting Illinois Cen-in the employ of Mrs. Leonard were the tral freight yards with the west side. witnesses.

To Get \$15,000 a Year. Under the terms of the settleme Mrs. Leonard will receive \$15,000 a year and have the custody of the children half the time. Mr. Leonard will pay all the children's expenses. Although such an air of mystery irrounded the granting of the decree that news of the decision was not ge way along the south side of the river, erally known until yesterday, Judg with a new set of quays accessible to McDonald denied that any attempt a erally known until yesterday, Judge 20 Acres "Settling." secrecy had been made by him.

"The hearing was held in open ourt," he said. "There were several people in the courtroom and no attempt was made to exclude any one. I heard that some attempt to keep the bill a secret was made, but it was not

It will necessitate the razing of all done in my court."

Of Society's Younger Set. known in the younger set of society. territory of the cave-in is in the south minds. He is a member of the Onwentsia, Saddle and Cycle, Chicago University, Caestimates that sino, and other clubs. During the last \$5,000,000 is lost each year by the few months he has been spending most

of his time in New York.

Mrs. Leonard, accompanied by her present method of operating the produce market on South Water street in attorney, appeared in court about 12:30 o'clock. Attorney Edwin M. Ashcraft waste of foodstuffs caused by long hauls through the streets, in increased o'clock. Attorney Edwin M. Ashe cost of handling and rehandling, and in appeared in behalf of Mr. Leonard. In her bill Mrs. Leonard charged her husband with cruelty, citing two specific acts. The first was on July 15, where the produce market will go cific acts. The first was on the produce market will go cific acts. The first was on the said, and cross streets. Property damage has not been definitely decided. Many 1921. On another occasion, she said, and cross streets. Property damage consisted largely of cracks in cellar that his abusive language and walls, doors jammed and fallen plashabitual treatment of her made it im- ter. Numerous water and gas pipes street market. The firms dealing in

possible for them to continue living to-

Santa Fe terminal district at 22d street and Archer avenue, where railroad fa-cilities are abundant. The Haddock Denies Abusive Language. While admitting striking his wife,

court widening as a repository for the Mr. Leonard denied having used abus-market has been abandoned. ive or contemptuous language in bringing about the quarrel which ended in blows. He declared that "the relations existing between them had been that of a continual quarrel and disagreement and admits that it is no longer possible for them to live toharge on the people of Chicago. It The Leonards were married Dec. 22, nomic waste, a drawback to 1909.

1909. Their children are Fleury, 6 years old; Hope, 4, and Clifford, 2. progress, an obstruction to the city's development, insanitary, a cause of Following the granting of the deongestion, and a constant conflagracree, Mr. Leonard announced last night tion danger to the loop."

The improvement originally was esthat he would leave immediately for a trip to South America, where he has timated to cost about \$7,000,000. Mr. Wacker made public the following School Board Supplies,

Believed Stolen, Found

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 13.-[Special.] Joseph Koperling, an employé of the board of education in Chicago, today obtained a search warrant and accompanied by local police searched a sum mer cottage on a lake north of here. In the cottage, said to be owned by Harry A. Beals, an engineer in the Holden school in Chicago, two truck loads of school supplies were found. They are believed to have been stolen from the board of education in Chi-

Richard Croker Ill, His

New York Friends Learn New York, Jan. 13.—Richard Croker, former Tammany Hall chieftain, is suffering from gallstones, it was stated in as, have brought the present estated cost up to \$20,000,000." a cable message received from his wife today by John M. Richle, former pres A \$3,800,000 bond issue for the imident of the National Democratic club. 1819. That leaves \$16,200,000 to be ing. Last December Mr. Croker, who raised. It is expected that a \$7,000,000 is 80 years old, caught a severe cold, and issue will be submitted to the but was understood to be recovering.

are, and that the remainder will be lised by special assessments.

It was the quesion whether down-Meeting; Road Plans Up

A mass meeting was held at Zion City last night to discuss the remaining half-mile strip of road running through the business part of the city. a's executive committee has been in bifferent angles of the proposed concern with the owners of much down-relative and that the property posed to build the road seventy-six feet mers are convinced the improvement wide for the two center blocks, fiftyust come, and that the longer it is two feet for the two north blocks, and lyed the greater will be the cost. thirty feet for the two north blocks.

# IRISH PROTECT **BRITISH TROOPS** IN EVACUATION

**Dublin for London.** 

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Jan. 13.-The first British forces have left Ireland, and it is estiroops sent to Ireland during the war. Tonight the Black and Tans marched rom their headquarters at Beggars' Bush barracks, with their rifles over their shoulders and carrying their side arms and other equipment, singing lustily and exchanging chaff with the crowd. It was a silent crowd on the whole as the first 300 men marched through a mile of Dublin streets. The route was lined with husky young men in slouch hats and trench overcoats with pockets bulging. These were members of the Irish republican army, who a few months ago would have been seeking an opportunity to use guns and bombs on such a procession

Tenight they formed a guard to see that no enthusiast no enthusiast overstepped the the contractors. mark of either safety or courtesy. I saw one man who tried to start a hiss seized and hustled out of sight in olice. At the last moment the authorities decided not to send a band which had been provided for the rea-son that the night was dark and rainy. If the weather is good the other com panies will be played to the train. There was a serious hitch this afternoon when the men were paid, each receiving a month's pay previous to derate of £6 (roughly \$25 weekly), instead ment of Simon O'Donnell. of £8 18s (\$35.60) which they had signed up for, and the men at first remay refuse to embark. The men will go right through to London tonight. where they will turn in their rifles and to get a new president of the council. equipment and, as one said to me, join the unemployed.

BIG MINE CAVE-IN 3 Months for Evacuation. SPLITS STREETS, PERILS SCRANTON

As soon as the treaty is formally atified, which will be tomorrow morning, the machinery of evacuating the troops will be set in motion. It will take three months for complete ation. It was noticeable tonight that most of the men carried little flags in the ends of their rifles. The majority were British, but I saw some Stars and Stripes and a few Sinn Fein flags. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Four men were entombed, three were injured, parliament meet tomorrow at the Man

When the members of the souther and several others had narrow escapes sion house to ratify the treaty, the today when twenty acres of Scranton meeting will be called to order by Arthur Griffith. It is not expected that dropped in a mine cave of gigantic the proceedings will last long, the De proportions in the National mine of Valeraites having announced their in Both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are well the Glen Alden Coal company. The tention to stay away. It is impossible to say that they will not change their

end of Scranton and the suburb of As soon as the ratification arrange-The cave-in was accompanied by a a formal taking over of the civilian administration and the police by the roar and rumbling that could be heard provisional government, which prob for a great distance. It continued for ably will be much the same as the Dail about five minutes. Throughout the Excluding the police, postoffice, and schools, there are about 3,000 civil servants in Ireland, most of whom, it is expected, will be continued in office The police probably will soon be dis-banded, while the schools and post office service will be continued.

Big Strike Peril.

The area affected by the cave in covers five city blocks, starting at the way strike is threatened for tomorrow 2200 block of Pittston avenue and ex. night because of the change from war tending south. Cracks in the surface to peace time wages and conditions. are also discernible for 800 feet west of The strike has been postponed twice. and now the men are threatening to President W. W. Inglis of the company attributed the "squeeze" to the small pillars which had been left standing by another company which formerly coveried the "squeeze" to the standing by another company which formerly operated the mine and which free state a fair start. A rail strike had started to disintegrate by reason British evacuation. of the huge weight they supported. Seventy-five men attacked the mass

of debris, coal, rock and earth from three different angles, but had not secured any trace of the missing men late tonight.

FINED FOR DISTURBANCE.

Richard McConnell and a woman who did not appear in the Sheffield avenue court with him yesterday were each fined \$10 and costs for creating a disturbance in the Edgewater Beach hotel New Year's eve.

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**BUILDING UNIONS** TO ASK LANDIS TO ARBITRATE AGAIN

Decision Is Made by Trades Council.

Judge Landis will be appealed to again to endeavor to adjust the diffi-300 Black and Tans Ouit culties between the employing contractors of the city and the building trades unions. This was announced last night after a meeting of the Building Trades council, at which the building situation was discussed. Thomas S. Kearney, president of the council, said a committee representing the unions had been appointed. committee will wait upon Judge Landis either today or early next week. The exact nature of the proposition

mated that in three months there will which will be put up to Judge Landis not be a British soldier in the whole was not announced. The meeting of free state, except the care and main-the Trades council was marked by tenance parties provided for by the unusual efforts to preserve secrecy as treaty at four ports. The men who to the proceedings. It is understood went today were two companies of these precautions were taken at the Black and Tans, a body formed for the most part of former officers in the "outlawed" by the contractors and British army and the most hated the citizens' committee because of their award.

Protest at Publicity. Shortly after the meeting opened the presentatives of these unions are said to have protested against the pub licity which has been given to the fact that several of the more important building trades unions-notably bricklayers, ironworkers, and electri cians-had during the week reiterated their determination to abide by the Landis award. They said the nouncement that these unions refused to be bound by the resolution offering aid to the carpenters and other uni dis award had weakened the positio of the building trades in dealing with

gotiations should be conducted in secreey. The council consented to this a manner worthy of the best trained and it was voted to give out no further information.

Fight to Oust Kearney.

Reports had been circulated previous to the meeting of the council that Thomas S. Kearney, its president, intended to resign. These reports were said he intended to stick to his post, to mobilization. They were paid at the which he was elected after the retire-

It was declared, however, that movement to oust Kearney as presifused to embark. Finally they had a dent of the council is well under way. conference with Gen. Wood and agreed This movement, it was said, was sup-

> A faction of Kearney's own union the plumbers, is interested in the effort The antagonists of Kearney are assailing him on the ground that he is too onservative and that the building a real fight against the contractors

IT TAKES THREE **COURTS TO TRY** 

UNION CASES In three different criminal courts, ases against union officials were called yesterday. In Judge John A. Swanson's court William Quesse, president of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, and nine other officials of the organizations are on trial for conspiracy.

Work of selecting a jury is on. In Judge John R. Caverly's court ar-In Judge John R. Caverly's court arguments to quash the indictments against Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and four other union officials rose Park vesterday and raided more council, and four other union officials rose Park yesterday and raided more engravers went on strike in commercial CARBOCOAL: It's lot and clean. consumed the entire day and will be than a president of the Building Trades coun-cil, Michael Boyle of the electricians' union, and a half a dozen others came up for trial before Judge Joseph H.

Postoffice Appropriation Bill Is Sent to Senate

Fitch. The cases were continued.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The annual postoffice appropriation bill,

SLAIN BY SPEEDERS



William Peterson, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., motorcycle policeman slain by automobile speeders he was pursuing to place under arrest.

BREWERY HEADS, WORKERS NAMED which had refused to accept the Lan- IN DRY WARRANTS

They insisted that all further ne. Another Plant Seized for Making Beer.

> Warrants for the arrest of two off- thea Berg-Hansen cials and three employes of the Keeley Porter,

pany, 516 East 28th street, chargviolation of the prohibition were issued yesterday by Com-R. Glass at the ant United States District Attorney Andrews.

are Thomas F. Keeley, 1201 Madison park, president; Lawrence

Henely, 6704 S. JAMES R. GLASS. Union avenue, Bracken, 7120 Vernon avenue, clerk; Thomas McNally, 6332 Ellis avenue, Mrs. Porter \$2,000 when she told him wagon boss; and Lawrence Maise, 6701 she wanted to return home. Lafayette avenue, chauffeur.

According to Mr. Andrews, govern-ment agents seized a truck loaded with twenty barrels of beer at Madison and Leavitt streets on Dec. 30. Maise and McNally, who were on the truck, admitted they were selling the beer to saloons on the west side and that it had been made in the Keeley brewery The Birk Bros. Brewing company, terday on an order issued by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter. A deputy United States marshal was placed in charge of the plant, which was

saloons and soft drink continued Monday. Thomas Kearney, parlors. A large quantity of "moonshine" liquor and wine was seized and ten owners of places were arrested and brought to Chicago and arraigned before a United States commissioner

> Militia Helps Rangers Nail Lid on 'Wild' Texas Town Mexia, Tex., Jan. 13 .- The lid was

clamped down tight in Mexia tonight. carrying approximately \$554,000,000. The small force of state rangers on was passed today by the house and duty since last Saturday and which sent to the senate. No attempt was enforced martial law in three justice made to reinsert in the measure a section providing \$1,935,000 for air mail service, which had been eliminated by the appropriations committee.

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# PORTER OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM DANISH BRIDE

Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday indicated he would grant a decree of di-

rorce to Washington Porter Jr. ety girl whom he court function and married two years ago while he was secretary of the American legation in Den-Mr. Porter tes

tifled he was married in 1919 and that his wife returned to the MRS. WASHINGTON home of her fa. PORTER JR. army, some time in September of the

Washington Porter Sr. corroborated with lateral roads, and this will open his son's testimony and said that he a big fertile country with plenty of and treasurer; Andrew had given his son \$20,000 to spend on his honeymoon and had later given

Agreement Is Reached in

Photo Engravers' Strike Settlement of the photo-engravers' strike virtually was reached last night at a conference between officials of the Africa, involving coal and go tatives of the Chicago Photo Engrav. Deep mine is flooding and other mine ers' association. The agreement is sub-ject to ratification of the membership of the union. Under the proposed serted. There is an ominous luil agreement there will be no changes in the neighborhood of Johannesburg.

#### on a former submarine chaser (the name of the craft was painted out) which left Havana with a choice cargo of wet goods eleven weeks ago?" This question is the principal topic of conversation in select circles in the back rooms of the Del Prado hotel. Mr. Rogers, who was a sporting man whose face was familiar on tracks everywhere, has a home in Ohio, b sailors predict he never got there.

Ships with Load On.

This illustrates the perils of one of Ouba's greatest industries now that sugar is in the doldrums. Bootleggers come here from the States and flash big money. If they do not get robbe they arrange for delivery at some key Florida. Here one may see any day heavily laden liquor schooners anchored in the harbor. At night runners come out from the States in small craft, with no lights showing, and transfer the cargo for a perilous land-ing. Many fine and adventurous youths

are engaged in the traffic.

Havana itself is as it was in the old days. The bars are crowded now with American tourists, and retail prices are at about the pre-war level. Everybody gambles, races, takes part in the play at the Casino, plays jai alai, or takes a chance on the government controlled lottery. The shops are filled with jewels; streets are jammed with traffic. It does not look as if Cuba were broke, although that is what business men say, and Gen. Crowder has gone to Washington to discuss with the President measures to

Better Than Year Ago.

Things, however, are looking bette han a year ago, according to the lead ers here, such as Frank Steinhart. Speyer & Co. have just loaned the goverdment \$5,000,000, and more is exhome of her fa- PORTER JR. dence in the government is increasing, ther, who is a colonel in the Danish and there is little talk of intervention. It looks as though President Zayas will put through national highways opportunities for big capital. A recent business survey of the island showed that there are about 3,000,000 persons here, and the island is capable of supporting 10,000,000.

Vast Mine Strike Perils

Order in South Africa LONDON, Jan. 13.-There is no apment of the strike situation in South Photo Engravers' union and representers and allied workers. The Village



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# JAPAN DIVERTS NAVY SAVINGS TO HELP OF IDLE

# **Industry Meets Washing**ton Limit Action.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 13 .- (United Press.) -Japan has not yielded in any way nor has it made any concessions on the Shantung negotiations, according to an official statement issued today by the foreign office. The statement declared that Japan's previous position remains un changed.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune TOKIO, Jan. 13 .- The diet is debating the adjustment of labor conditions under the Washington naval limitaa two year retirement bonus for those clined to recognize the Guatemalan in danger. thrown out of employment, but they are doomed to disappointment. There probably will be, however, some form of unemployment allowance until the labor can be absorbed in other channels, to be paid for out of the savings to be made through reduction of the naval building account.

The blow to the shipbuilding indusfry will not be so great as was at first feared. Many great concerns, like Mitsubishi, will turn their plants to other uses, at the same time keep-ing their experts together for naval repair work and for commercial ship-

building. The employes of the naval arsenal and the naval dockyards are most con cerned about a retirement bonus. The navy is considering whether the old or the younger workers shall be dismissed. Official action awaits the return from Washington of Admiral Shih-yi cabinet. Liang himself is try-

his experts. Want Larger Subsidies.

sidies, limitation of age of merchant lise imported in foreign vessels. How aver, it is by no means certain that the shipbuilding industry will suffer iny serious loss. Although orders from private shipping concerns for ships have been suspended enfirely, small ships are being ordered in large npmbers in connection ices. The navy is ordering construc-tion of small towing boats and also transport ships. Thirteen such contracts, calling for six months' work at five plants; were signed in December. Shipowners usually transfer to the uperannuated list vessels more than ty-five years old. Of the Japanese hips aggregating 3,000,000 tons 250 with a tonnage of 660,000 are more than twenty-five years old. It is cal-culated that 10 per cent of the total or 300,000 tons, must be reaced annually.

Tokio for Ship Federation.

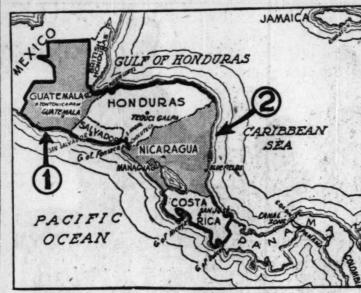
nodified Japanese navy, while the aux-Mary craft will have a larger number of officers than heretofora

# SYNDICATE THAT

of life are among the thirty-four in-dividuals constituting the syndicate their action was necessary to prevent which has bought the New York Eveing Post from Thomas W. Lamont of

Charles C. Burlingham, James Byr- information received here today. er, Norman H. Davis, Frank L. Polk. Harold I. Pratt, John T. Pratt, Henry S. Dennison, Roland T. Redmond, Cleveland H. Dodge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marshall Field, Joseph H. Schaffner, Edwin F. Gay, Donald Scott, Maitland F. Griggs, Finley J epard, August Heckscher, Joseph E Willard Straight, Sam A. Lewisonn, recently promulgated by the United amuel Thorne Jr., George O. May. States railroad labor board.





vador, Jan. 13.—Dispatches from Nicaragua (2) received here today said the Nicaraguan government had negotiated a twenty-five year loan of \$3,000,000 of the elections of Guatemala's new ters of credit addressed to the soviet trade delegation at Berlin. The first

The federal council of the Federation

recently formed Guatemalan govern-It was also reported that the council the Ural mountains. has refused to recognize the legality

tion plan. The labor unions demand of Central American republics has de- tion of central American republics was calling for 500,000 bushels. The sec

#### DAUGHTERS HELD LIANG CABINET IN LARCENY CASE, **GETS MONEY TO** FATHER SUICIDE REDEEM CHINA

Japs.

BY DON PATTERSON.

to stand trial, were refused by Gov. Small yesterday. Friends in Effingham lay Mr. Mun-[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] PEKING, Jan. 13.-Governmental China is suffering mixed emotions his two daughters, Cleo and Beulah, since the establishment of the Liang- had gotten into last October. automobile that had belonged to a Mr. abandon a watchful waiting policy and on Kato, minister of marine, and ing to rehabilitate China's finances and Wolff of Ohio, who had been a suitor he has concluded an immediate loan of Cleo's. A formal charge against of 7,500,000 Mexican dollars (\$3,750,000) them was lodged in Ohio and requisi-Shipbuilders' proposals for govern-through the sale of rights to the salt tions asked, to bring them to Ohio to ment action include an increase in sub-tax to banks. He is also making prepanswer the charge. Defense of the girls was so good, however, that Gov. tax to banks. He is also making preperations for a loan of 90,000,000 Mexican dollars (\$45,000,000) from a con-

> Chinese banks and look forward to the borrowing of further amounts to a total of 300,000,000 Mexican dollars (\$150,000,000) on a basis of customs and revenues.

#### Get Jap Consent?

Japanese consent is believed to have been obtained by the promise to pay back the 150,000,000 Mexican dollar unsecured loan concluded by the Anfu clique. tI is expected that the customs tariff will be made effective at 5 per cent soon. While the northern prov inces have given assurances of their cooperation on this proposal, nothing is known with regard to the southern provinces of Kwangtung, Yunnan Kweichow, Szechuan, Kiangsi, and

Kwangsi. Although the Liang cabinet has denied all rumors of direct negotiations The ministry of communications has with Japan over Shantung, the people uggested a federation of all private of central China are suspicious, and or ping companies in Japan like that ganized opposition is forming to the he Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the new administration group. Today China Pacific Mail Steamship company to re-lieve competition and minimize the ef-tects on world shipbuilding by the may all limitation. In the ten months above, and which maval limitation. In the ten months of 1921 for which statistics are available there were thirty-eight ships of a total tonnage of 196,915 constructed in dapan. This is a decrease in number of forty-six and in tonnage of 177,645 over the same period of 1920.

There will be no wholesale dismissial of naval officers. Most will be absorbed by the larger ships of the absorbed by the larger ships of the modified Japanese navy, while the aux-

Warships Collect Pay.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-Seven warships of the Peking government's navy have left, here for Shiherhwei, near Yanghow, BOUGHT N. Y. POST in the province of Kiang-Su, the commanders announcing their intention of HAS 34 MEMBERS collecting the salt duties there to obtain money with which to buy food for their sailors. The crews have not Persons of prominence in many walks received wages for six months, and

Chinese Shantung Loan.

P. Morgan & Co. Formal announce PEKING, Jan. 13.—[By the Assopent of the change of ownership was ciated Press.]—A Chinese banking pade today in the editorial columns of group has signified a willingness to hat newspaper. Those in the purraise a loan of \$30,000,000 to be used hasing group were announced as follows:

as cash payment for the purchase of the Shantung railroad, according to

# **OVER NEW RULES**

Railroad shop union officials declared rrett, George H. Howard, Harold last night that no strike vote would by Sokes, Henry James, Mrs. be taken at present over working rules

artin Vogel, Van S. Merle-Smith. The new rules, which replace the na-nul M. Warburg, Gerrish H. Milliken tional agreement made under federal sorne W. Wickersham, William C. control, will not be accepted in toto sborn. Clarence M. Woolley, Robert by the six shop crafts, but instead of Perkins, and Owen D. Young. taking a strike vote an attempt will the announcement stated that the be made to obtain a rehearing before aresent management, under Edwin F. the board on certain rules which have met with the most objection.

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# SOVIET CREDITS **BUSINESS OPENS**

# Asbestos Firm Opens First shirted. Moscow Offices.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] opyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune. RIGA, Jan. 13 .- The Allied Drug and hemical corporation of New York will be the first private foreign concern to open an office in Moscow since the the cabinet, as taken from the official revolution, according to Boris Mishell, the company's foreign manager, who agency: arrived at Riga today en route to Ber- President lin to confer with his associates regard-SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Sal- delegate to the council chosen by the ing the purchases of machinery and materials to exploit an asbestos conment (1), it was reported here today, cession in the Alobilevsky district of [The vice presidents are newly created Soviet sources in Riga declare, how

Mr. Mishell displayed two soviet let-Government officials expressed be-lief that the life of the infant federa-wheat, the first delivery on a contract was for \$52,000 for transportation charges. Mr. Mishell says he saw the wheat loaded on soviet cars at Reval before returning to Moscow for pay

The New York company's operations will begin in May, and 3,000 workers will be employed, Mr. Mishell says. A Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13 .- Arrest of with a refinery will be built. The his two daughters on charges of grand company will open a store selling salt, larceny was believed here today to sugar, flour, rice, fats, shoes, and Bankers May Pay the have caused the death from shooting clothing, upon which the soviet will last night of Amos B. Munday, county waive import duties. The workers treasurer of Effingham county, at his will receive their pay in soviet rubles, home in Effingham. Requisitions for being permitted to spe the return of his daughters to Ohio, ters of their wages at this store. Differences with workmen will be

referred to a committee of three, and deadlocks will be decided by soviet day's action, it is said, to the trouble courts. "Americans have more liberties in Russia than any other foreigners," Mr. Mishell said. "Now is the time to

RAID RESTAURANT FOR GAMBLERS answer the charge. Defense of the girls was so good, however, that Gov. Small refused to honor the requisitions.

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# Three New Chiefs in Russian Cabinet

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Lenin has virtually completed the formation of his new soviet cabinet, according to advices received here today from Moscow by the official bolshevik Rosta News agency. It contains the same personnel as did Russia's 1921 directing body, with the exception of three new cabinet members added to the list. Some of the portfolios, however, have been

According to Latvian and other officials at Riga the new council of com-missars of seventeen members is composed mostly of persons of Russian nationality. Minister of War Trotzky and Minister of Labor Schmidt are of Jewish parentage, Minister of the Interior Djerjinsky is of Polish nationality, and M. Stalin, minister of national minorities and labor and peasant inspection, a Georgian.

The following is the revised list of newspaper Pravda and the Rosta of the important officials of Russia President of the council of commis-

sars-Nikolai Lenin. First vice president-M. Rykov. Second vice president-M. Tsurupoff

Foreign trade-Leonid Krassin. Finance—M. Karestinsky.
National minorities and labor and Labor-M. Schmidt.

Food-M. Brukhanoff. War and navy-Leon Trotzky. Communication and interior

Posts and telegraphs-M. Dovnalev Health-Dr. Semashko. Foreign affairs-George Chitcherin.

Justice-M. Kursky. President of the supreme economic ouncil-M. Bogdanoff. All of the members of the cabinet

following Premier Lenin's lead.

M. Kalenin, president of the All-Krylenko, head of the court system

An inspection of the list of commit tees of the third internationale shows that a majority of the new cabinet ositions.] ever, that the revolutionary prop Commissar for education — M. Lun-

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Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
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Song of Love—Waltz (Schubert-Berte-Romberg) From "Blossom Time"

Carl Fenton's Orchestra
When Shall We Meet Again—Waltz (Whiting)

The Sheik—Fox Trot (Ted Snyder)

Broken Toy—Fox Trot (Flatow-Magine)

Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
Ra-Lu-A—Fox Trot (Jerome-Kern)—From "Good Morning, Dearie"

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Illegal Operation.

While the state authorities were tak-

ing initial steps yesterday towards the

evocation of the midwife's license of

Dr. Lucy Hagenow, the coroner's office

was notified that another victim of

the notorious abortionist lies seriously

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman an

ounced he will have a full statement

taken from this latest victim, Mrs

Frances O'Reilly of 6226 Greenview

Suffers Acute Pain.

She says she suffered no ill effects

rom the operation until early yester-

great pain and fainted. Dr. O'Dono-ghue was then summoned. He advised

could, and had her removed to the hos

As is the case of Mrs. Fred Albrecht, who was reported last night as recov-

ering at the county hospital, Mrs. O'Reilly's condition was brought to the

ttention of reputable physicians in

Another death was added to the toll

of abortionists when a coroner's jury

returned a verdict of death due to ille

gal operation in the case of Mrs. Belie

ascertain the identity of the physician

As soon as he learned of Dr. Hage

now's arrest in connection with the

Charges will be filed against her with

Only Four Convicted.

explained that there are approximately

supervision once they are licensed.

One of Director Miller's assistants

who performed the operation failed.

hance for recovery.

ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

her office last Monday

# WINSOME SMILE **OF A GIRL CLERK** WINS THIRD \$100

She Dances, Too, When Prize Is Awarded.

Haroun-gl-Raschid, alias THE TRIB we smile detector, went forth again vesterday into the weather to seek for some one to present with \$100 whose visage proclaimed him obviously ed of a happy and cheersome

after the serious mien of those who ralked the streets and three hours of hunting among them in all sections of the loop had driven him into ertment store to stalk the elusive alle among the clerks who toll be-

This time it was Mrs. Sara Jane ble, 561 Surf street, purveyer of erfumes and other articles of the who romped away with the She did it with her winning miles and happy, sparkling eyes.

A Persistent Smile.

The observer knew the moment he set his eyes on Mrs. Noble's countedate. But he must not make too hasty decision. He loitered at adjacent counters, from which he observed her ing dreamily all to herself, her eyes. looking far into the distance. He peered at her from behind convenient pillars so intently, albeit furtively, that an august dignitary of the flo cast a baleful and suspicious eye upon

He watched her with the expert cau tion of a department store gumshoe from the near-by elevators, where he od on his rubber heels and ostensibly awaited a lift.

And always, though most of the time slone, there played about Sara Jane Noble's lips a delicately tender and

Raschid Makes Decision. Finally, your Raschid came to a determination. "Yes," was his thought, after this due consideration, "I cannot be mistaken—this is indeed a worthy young person of happy and cheerful heart"; wherewith he approached her counter and leaned confidentially

"Say," he said guardedly; "do you suppose you could get off a little early tenight?" It took the girl by surprise.

'Me-e-e-eee?" she queried in aston-Why, yes, you," was the rejoinder

"I been watching you for quite a while; I like your ways; don't you o'pose you could get off a little early Then the young woman thought she knew something. "Aha," said her eyes, hardening visibly while the last for knowledge of the working people. traces of the smile went into hiding. The laborer is taught enough to "a brazen masher; well! I'll show

Friday, the 13th, Too. Why, I don't know you," she said-"and what is more I wouldn't want to get off early. Please go away utes and all his credentials to convince reau, which is preparing textbooks for her; and when she was convinced-What do you want me to do-just of the association, spoke on the dance up and down for joy behind this changes which have been taking place give the case no rest and if they cut Why, I can't believe it!

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WORTH \$100, WE'D SAY



Sarah Jane Noble, purveyor of pertumes and other requisites of the toilet in a loop department store, whose persistent and winsome smile the woman to send for a priest imme won for her the third day's prize as wearer of Chicago's merriest coun- diately, gave her what first aid he

MORE LEARNING. WORKER'S PLEA; COLLEGES HEAR

Speaker Asserts.

Not higher wages but higher edu-

classes, according spoke before the neeting of the Association of Amerterday at the Au-

"The American

leges," said Mr. Miller, "do not offer any satisfaction for the un-DR. R. L. KELLY. [TRIBUNE Photo.] quenchable thirst

him to understand his job and to read the sign which warns him to keep out of the way of falling cranes, but he is chance to gain the culture which only money can buy." Fifty labor colleges have been estab-

the use of the laboring people. "O, dear; I just can't believe it! Dr. R. L. Kelly, executive secretary

> recently in college curricula. The police are searching for Alice Starentis, 15 years old, 1077 Frank street, who has

**NEWBERRY CASE** ONLY DORMANT: TO BOB UP AGAIN

Laborer Wants Culture, Savage Fight Begins to Keehn, 8013 Euclid avenue. Efforts to Beat Supporters.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe Albrecht case, W. H. H. Miller, direccial.]-Democratic leaders were en tor of the department of registration Jr., secretary of gaged today in devising ways and and education, ordered an investigathe Workers' Educational Bureau as an issue in the approaching conof America, who gressional campaign. At the same time anti-Newberry the state board, which has power to

eighth annual Republicans were reported to be plan revoke the license. ning an organized movement to carry the fight into the primaries in an effort to block the renomination of reëlection this year.

It would not be surprising if the who, because of the limited staff in Democrats were to introduce a resolu the department, are under but little open the Newberry case for further

Topic for the Hustings.

If the Newberry contest becomes a election issue the campaign will be waged with particular intensity in nine states. Senators Townsend [Mich.] Frelinghuysen [N. J.], Lodge [Mass.] McCumber [N. D.], Kellogg [Minn.] France [Md.], and Calder [N. Y.] all voted for Mr. Newberry and all are Well, the detector smiled then, and bald Mr. Miller. They are under the feat of three of these would give the seven were nolle prossed, and two are son, assistant attorney general, also will be on hand for the hearing. lished in America in the last six years, up for reëlection this year. The desenate provided they hold all their strength in the election

No Let-Up for Democrats.

The Democrats are determined to tainly make an energetic effort to bring the question of ousting Mr. Newberry

## ANOTHER VICTIM SURVIVORS IN SPELLING BEE **POINTS FINGER**



The annual spelling bee held by the Commercial club of the John avenue, this morning. Mrs. O'Reilly already has made a statement to her at-Marshall high school was won by the three students shown in the picture. tending physician, Dr. Thomas J O'Donoghue, in which she attributes From left to right they are Jeanette Glickman, second; Simon Nelson, first; Hanna Fink, third; and Principal L. J. Block, who awarded the her condition to an illegal operation performed upon her by Dr. Hagenow prizes. The two words which sent most of the contestants down to defeat were hypocrisy and iridescent. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SMALL CASE UP day morning, when she began to suffer TODAY; MAY BE ASKED TO PLEAD

> Expected to Move for Separate Trial.

BY PARKE BROWN. Gov. Len Small is expected to ap-

> will be called on or "not guilty."

Forgee, chief C. F. MORTIMER. counsel for the chief

1.000 licensed midwives in Chicago governor, has indicated he may object to some items in the bill of particulars, there may be a tilt between lawyers on this subject. Records at the state's attorney's lit also is probable that Attorney Le office show that fifty-two indictments Forgee today will make his motion for abortion and murder by abortion for a separate trial for Gov. Small. have been voted since 1915. Of these defendants only thirteen were ever such a step would be to force the brought to trial. Four were convicted state to go to trial first on the case and sentenced, eight were found not of the governor's co-defendant, Vernon guilty, and one was sentenced to prison for twenty-one years, but the verdict at least until after the April primaries. was reversed by the Supreme court. State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer of Twenty-one cases were stricken from Sangamon county and his first assistthe list with leave to reinstate, nine ant, Edward Pree, arrived at Wauke were dropped for want of prosecution, gan late last night. James H. Wilker- dictments made public.

RULING AGAINST BILLINGS IS BARED BY NEW PETITION

When C. K. G. Billings of New York filed a motion for a rehearing in the Illinois Supreme court yesterday, it was disclosed that a decision against him had been handed down by that tribunal last month.

Mr. Billings was a director of the Home Savings bank, one of the John R. Walsh institutions which crashed pear in Judge Claire C. Edwards' court in 1907. He contended that as a nonat Waukegan resident he was not liable through his again today. It is directorship. When suit was pressed against him by A. G. Becker, he suc cessfully pleaded the statute of limit this occasion he tations in the Circuit court.

This decision was sustained by the Appellate court, but when the case came before the Supreme bench last The matter be- month that court held that the statute fore the court is of limitations had not run to Mr. Billthe bill of partic-ulars filed by the the Circuit court with directions to state upon motion hear it on its merits. Several figures of the defense on ranging from "several thousand dol-Jan. 5. The next lars" to \$209,000 have been mentioned move belongs to as the amount of Mr. Billings' alleged the defense, and liability.

> Death Penalty Possible for Union Leaders

Logan, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Treason is charged against four mine union officials in indictments included among the 300 returned today by the grand 'armed march" last August that came border. C. Frank Keeney and Fred Mooney, president and secretary, respectively, of district 17, United Mine Workers of America; William Blizzard, president of subdistrict 4, and A. C. "Andy" E. Porter, secretary of subdistrict 2, are named in the treason in-

either death or imprisonment.

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# FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER IS "DISAPPOINTING"

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe al.]-Secretary of War Weeks is disted with Henry Ford's final proosal for taking over the government's rater power project at Muscle Shoals. but will send it to congress without ecommending acceptance in its pres

Today Mr. Ford declined to modify his proposal in all particulars desired by the government, agreeing to but one change in the original proposal. He was particularly insistent that the grant of Muscle Shoals should be for a period of 100 years, absolutely refus-ing to consent to a fifty year period, the limit provided in existing law.

"I am disappointed." Secretary Weeks said, following his conference with Mr. Ford, "that Mr. Ford was unwilling to modify his offer further. I do not wish to discuss at this th my opinions of the proposal, but I will express them to congress when I sub-

mit the proposal."
Mr. Ford and his engineers conferred with Secretary Weeks and Secretary Hoover for more than two hours. Mr. Ford would not discuss the conference. "It's Friday, the 13th, a lucky day." as all he said to correspondents as a left the department.

James Crane a Fadeout in Alice Brady's Latest

New York, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-Alice Brady has been given an interlocutory decree from her husband, James Crane, actor, and the son of Dr. Frank Crane. The proceeding was instituted by the actress following a raid headed by her on an apartment in this city. The decree is operative for period of three months, after which Miss Brady may apply for a final



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1918	\$ 960,873.91	\$1,009,507.12	\$ 39,633.21
1919	1,241,445.76	1,365,049.87	123,604.11
1920	1,594,041.97	1,800,079.38	206,037.41
1921 (11)	mo.) 1,533,670.69	1,647,659.88	113,989.19

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As the road is not earning actual operating expenses, as shown by the above statement, its debts cannot be paid out of earnings. The city did not desire to accept receiv-

The Oak Park "L" is paying the city interest at the rate of 5 per cent, or \$9,884.70 annually on this deferred payment, which is a higher rate than it receives on funds de-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

#### AMERICAN REACTION TO FRENCH POLITICS.

The fall of the Briand government in France, based as it is upon the French chamber's opposition to a hand-made Franco-British alliance and an unpopular politico-economic European policy, brings up points of direct interest to Americans. Our first reaction, perhaps, is one of pique that hopes of improved conditions abroad should be thus suddenly cast down. Such a view is unfair to

Whatever we may think of the wisdom of the French action in this case, we must admit the perfect right of the deputies to reject Briand's Franco-British alliance. We did the same thing, and did it first, when we rejected Wilson's world alliance. We must admit the right of the deputies to oppose Briand's general policy on European relations. We did the same thing when we opposed Wilson's general policy on foreign relations. Such action is within the proper sphere of the representative body of a republic. The French have, as we had the right to disregard the agreements of negotia-

But for all that, we have a closer interest in the affairs of Europe than we would have had if the standing phase which everybody sees, but it is conversations at Cannes had materialized as Briand only a part of the autocracy which is denying the wished. The prospect of a peaceful settlement principles of liberty to American life. and a constructive program of European affairs is lessened by these developments. The probabil- be and terrible as it is to have a sodden people, it ity that Europe can adjust its affairs through its it not less terrible to put a free people under the own efforts, avert economic ruin, and regain its dominion of bureaucracy. This republic rests upon proper place in the economic world is reduced, the decisions of its people and the new tyranny New measures must be taken to ward off catas. rests upon a denial of intelligence, of decision, of trophe and bring order out of increasing chaos.

A step toward such action is provided in the proposed international economic conference. Wash. ceed are revealed in this very state of Illinois ington dispatches inform us that the likelihood of where it is proposed, demanded, that the represen-American participation in such a conference has tation of Chicago be restricted to the point of dis received a check from the French developments. franchisement because of the habits and thoughts It should receive impetus. The very inability of of the people of Chicago. That is the tyranny of European nations to reach a settlement among the early church oligarchy of Massachusetts,

called in at the end of the meeting to approve or cism of a sermon or killed for deviation from a disapprove, to support or oppose the findings of dogma. the directors of European affairs. America, as the There are some very black pages in the early ultimate creditor of the world, and Germany, as the records of this nation and no reflective citizen can ultimate debtor, should both be represented. We observe the manifest symptoms of this age with should enter with the purpose of helping to out dismay and fear. straighten out European economic affairs for our It requires courage for citizens to come out in own benefit, not merely to grant credits or extend the open and denounce the destruction of Ameria moratorium on our loans. We should enter with can liberty. They are greeted with the cry of the purpose of showing Europe how to avoid bank- "rum hounds" and pictured as debauched and deruptcy and ruin. Our position to that end would graded persons. The danger got such headway be strong.

We can live without Europe, though on lowered woman found that championship of free principles standards. Europe can hardly live without us on meant exposure to association with detestable any civilized standard. With sound, shrewd, intel- liquor interests. There also was the corruption of ligent American business principles predominating American political life by the liquor interests and we need have little fear of loss and great hope of the people to sweep the traffic and traffickers out gain. And in such case our gain means the gain of the country. of Europe and of the world.

### NEWBERRY'S CASE.

States senate, but it will not be a comfortable one. ened their instinct for freedom and liberty. He proved himself a poor politician. He had a In the war it was necessary to make surrender case but he did not get it to the public. Even of individual rights to the government. The when he made his statement to the senate he did American people accepted a military dictatorship not present his case and consequently people will which was the wonder of the British, who could judge him by what his enemies said of him and not establish it, although their peril was greater.

ful a combination as ever operated in a state to intensified national effort was over. There has not elect a United States senator. It was a combina- been. When government obtains a hold upon citition of Ford's wealth, his great organization and zens it does not let go. It does not give up power. his advertising, and of the Wilson administration. The pressure to take more is constantly applied Ford, an internationalist, was wanted in the United by highly organized groups which see the day at States senate by influences which desired to impair hand when dictates can be multiplied and oppres-American sovereignty and weaken American sion can be tightened. nationalism. They needed a vote and it might United States Senator Augustus O. Stanley told have been the decisive one. Ford would have been the Chicago meeting of liberals that Senator Fora willing agent against American sovereignty and aker in 1907 had made a speech of protest bewould have delivered the country over to inter- cause in ten years the federal inspectors had

Every Ford agent in the state was a paid politibetter how to use newspapers.

office fed organization or even by one.

methods as circularizing, public meetings and can- Germans and have pulled it down on themselves. vassing. The latter methods cost money. Stamps, halls, headquarters, organizers, canvassers, etc., cost money and it runs into big money and not necessarily into bad money.

Frequently the lack of funds means that patron age will win regardless of the public interests involved. Ford had every card in his hand. His own organization was convertible into a political machine. The federal agents were paid by public

The United States senate was not entirely moved by public morality in seeking to limit the amount expose against him, which requires money, he can main- plete with human interest.

People believe that the direct use of money in a popular campaign is immoral because they do not stop to consider how a compared stop to consider how a campaign is brought to lean people instead of with a feeling of horror and which are served by the use of an adequate reforms were made.

campaign fund. Senators are perfectly willing to keep outsiders from being dangerous to them. Newberry won in a critical time against powerful and dangerous opponents who had the benefit of much greater wealth than could be used for him. It is not charged against him that the Michigan electorate was debauched and the voters corrupted and bought, but merely that too much money was required to put his case before the

#### THE NEW FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

state when the financial and political power against

him was staggering.

The citizens who are organizing the Association Opposed to Prohibition are not wets, in the sense that word has been used. They are for the permitted use of wine and beer, but are opposed to the saloon and to that extent traffic in liquor. They are not distillers or brewers and their effort is to keep the association clear of such in-

They are liberals and they recognize, what a ma jority of American citizens do not recognize, that, a serious change is being made in American principles, and that it affects the freedom and the intelligence of the people.

It requires some courage for reputable men and women to set themselves against these tendencies. It is a serious fault of the American people not to care by what means they reach an end which they consider good. 'They are grossly inconsistent in that they make more laws and pay less attention to them than any other people in the world. They are gluttons for legislation. They try to correct laws of nature and laws of human nature by

Statutes chate officials. Bureaus and bureaucrats multiply and extend their power. Inspection, regulation, restraint, and prohibition weigh down the individual and collective activities of American citizens and now, with the tendency growing, the people of this country have less lawful freedom than any other white people of the world, with the possible exception of the Russians, and they are the most lawless.

In this spreading scheme of oppression, the prohibition of intoxicating liquors is the one out-

We believe that great as the curse of liquor may

The extremes to which dictation is eager to prothemselves is an added reason for American action. where control was maintained by restriction of But when we enter such a conference it should franchise to acceptable members of the church, be as an original participant, not as a party to be and where people were cruelly punished for criti-

because in its earlier stages a reputable man or omination of abominations which prompted

Now we find that we have established another system repugnant to freedom and it maintains its dangerous power because it appeals to the humane Senator Newberry retains his seat in the United and moral instincts of the people and has dead-

We knew there was danger in this, but thought When he was elected it was in spite of as power- that there would be a recovery of rights when the

grown in number from 167 to 3,000.

"There are nearly 30,000 now," he said. "Sumpcal agent. He had to be, and the fact that his pay tuary and inquisitorial bureaus have increased was not for political work does not change the since then 1,000 fold and federal agents and insituation. Ford's pay roll was available for politi- spectors, filling up the highways and the bycal purposes. Ford also had the use of federal ways, tread on each others' heels at every turn patronage. The federal pay roll was available and and corner, more numerous and pernicious than it was used predigally and viciously. Ford had the the fleas of Egypt. Nobody escapes. Everything free use of the newspapers. No man ever knew in the moral, industrial, and commercial world is to be owned, operated, supervised, or censored That was a staggering combination to go up from the birth of a baby to the burial of a corpse.' against, and in making Newberry's campaign That is true, and it is digging the grave of \$195,000 was used. A campaign cannot be con- American liberty. Andrew Jackson thought a ducted in Chicago for that amount against an financial aristocracy was destroying American government and he smashed it. A worse autocracy Voters are soldited through organizations of has gained the upper hand now. Americans are all that time that you were Robert H. Lansing, job holders, through newspapers and by such submitting. They have taken Verboten from the

# Editorial of the Day

ELLIS ISLAND REFORMS.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Despite vigorous official denial of recent charges made by Miss Genevieve Forbes with respect to deplorable conditions at Ellis island it now develops that

radical changes have been made as a result of th which might be spent, but by personal interest. Miss Forbes went abroad and came back as an A senator of the dominant party has the patronage allen for the purpose of investigating at first hand the and if he can keep an opponent from organizing alleged abuses at the island and her stories were re-

tain himself through the federal job holders, the Whether federal officials were cognizant of thes free use of the mails and by the newspaper con- conditions or not the fact remains that following publication of Miss Forbes' charges steps were taken heir attention. Frequently it is their own inter-

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### THE HUNTING OF THE . MOVIEWOCK.

'Twas Selig and the Griffith coves Did Tearle and Turpin on the screen, All Gishy were the Nazimoves And Rudolph Valenteen.

Beware the Walrus-reid, my son! The varnished hair, the beaded lash! Beware o' Bara vamps and shun The Talmadged lady-mash!"

He took his Fairbanks sword in hand: Long time the Bushman foe he sought, So rested he by the Selznick tree, In Paramountish thought.

And as in Glaumy gloom he stood, The Walrus-reid, with eyes of flame, Came scorching through the Hollywood, Hell-digging as it came.

One, two! One, two! And through and through His Fairbanks blade went snicker-snack! He left it dead, and with its head He went Tommixing back.

And hast thou slain the Walrus-reid? Come to my arms, my filmish boy! O Charlie Ray! Skinoo! Skinnay!" He Chaplined in his joy.

'Twas Selig and the Griffith coves Did Tearle and Turpin on the screen, All Gishy were the Nazimoves And Rudolph Valenteen.

BEE GEE EEE.

#### AN HAIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XVIII. Mr. Slab stood in his wealthy house on the

Gold Coast, which was filled with all that money could buy, and an ormolu clock on the mantel. A beautiful bird with diamond eyes poked its head out of the ormolu clock and said "Coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo," eight coo-coos.

It was a very wonderful ormolu clock, because besides the bird that said coo-coo there was also a set of chimes in its inside, and now the chimes, which were of solid gold with a very sweet tone, began: Clang, clang, clang, clang, clang, clang, clang,

clang, eight clangs.

Mr. Slab, the great multimillionaire, had begun life as an honest working man, so that the ormolu clock not only coo-cooed the hours

and chimed them, but also a steam whistle in the clock tooted, and so it did now: Toot, toot, toot, toot, toot, toot, toot, toot. Eight toots. "Ah!" said Mr. Slab. "8 o'clock!" He looked as though he was expecting some

thing to happen, and he was and it did. It was Tony. . He wore his ring clothes because Mr. Slab had told him to go out and fight Mr. Hasher and drive him from the city.

Mr. Slab smiled a smile full of sunshine and lov when he saw Tony in his ring clothes with a dagger knife between his teeth, a cruel revolver strapped to his waist and big brass knuckles on his hands.

"Ah!" said Mr. Slab, eating some chocolate cream from a bushel basket made of solid silver. "All dressed up to kill, eh. Tony?" Tony tried to talk, but he cut his tongue

on the dagger knife between his teeth, like people do when they eat pie with it. Si, señor," said Tony carefully. Tony could talk English, but English is much more dangerous to say with a dagger knife in your mouth than Italian, which has more vowel

'Tony," said Mr. Slab, picking up a long blonde hair and shoving it fluently under Tony's nose, "my wife found that hair on my coat. Do you know what she says, Tony? 'Vamp'! It is not true. Tony. I may be millionaire, Tony, but I am no Pittsburgh mil-

Mr. Slab sat down in his chair and began to cry. "It is some of that Hasher's work," moaned poor Mr. Slab. "Find him, Tony. Don't be rough with him, just break his arms and

Little did Mr. Slab or Tony reck that, hidden behind the screen in the corner of the room, was Mr. Hasher's sweetheart, Mary Rivers, disguised as a milkmaid.

Quite Correct, the Word Being from the Greek. Poleos Kattos, a Small, Wild Animal. Dear R. H. L.: Isn't education grand! Just look what is displayed today in the classrooms of Cobb Hall, University of Chicago: "POLETICS AS A CAREER"

Prof. Charles E. Merriam 7:00 P. M. next Sunday Eve.

OLE MURPHY.

Do You Think the Line Is as Funny as My Book! R. H. L.: W. G. N. Chicago and America. I have been looking over your funny column and note that a lot of poor fish are trying to guess your name. Some say Ring H. Lardner, others Robert H. Lee as well as Judge Landis. I knew

Member of the Class in Jokeology Recites by Telegraph. Very Good, My Boy, But Don't Tell the



Yet They Both Had the Same Opportunities. Heard in one of those "swell" apartment house cafés protagonist lady with sealskin dolman, dia. found in a manuscript dated 1591.

say gimme remement or nutthen. Lookit

-so coarse! I often say to her, 'For the
lay off!'" Roulevard Helen.

Dumas père, 1802-1870. Alexandre

ALL work and no play has got Vangie's goat.

R. H. L. slon Cutting the Coldian in Phrygia, there was a charlot to the pole of

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed env closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

TO AVOID CONSTIPATION. houses is, therefore, the most important THE body must throw off a great deal of water in the twenty-four hours. At least three pints must

go off as urine in order to carry away the solids which the kidneys separate out. If this amount is not available extra work is thrown on the kidneys and, in time, damage results. A tendency to kidney and bladder stones and gravel is set up, and perhaps the chance of some kinds of rheumatic or gouty euralgias is increased.

The skin needs on an average somewhere about two or three pints to use in the making of sweat. Under certain circumstances it may use as much as a galon, and a half gallon is not an infrequent requirement.

This amount is needed to dissolve the salts thrown off by the skin to keep the air in contact with that structure properly moist and to regulate the temperaure of the body. If not enough is available there may be roughness of the skin or other skin disorders, and also discomfort due to failure of regulation of heat and moisture in the air next the skin.

The amount of moisture thrown off with the breath is almost equal to that disposed of in any other way.

From the health standpoint no other eed for water surpasses that of the breath. The air is taken in at a relatively low temperature, and usually containing less than 1 per cent of moisture. The lungs could not stand air of that quality, and certainly could do no work n such a medium.

Before it gets far inside the air is heated and moistened as it passes out of the nose. It is about body temperature and contains about 6 per cent moisture-all it can hold.

To heat the twenty-four hours' supply of air requires the intake of a good deal of food. To supply it with the moisture needed to bring up the percentage requires an abundance of water.

Lastly, a moderate amount of water is

xcreted by the bowels.

If, after the needs of urine, sweat and xpired air have been met, the intake of vater has been ample to supply the conents of the lower bowel, then the bowel novements are as moist as they need be. If, however, the demand in other directions is excessive and the supply taken drink and food is limited, the result is dry lower bowel content and conse-

And now what does all this lead to-In summer when we sweat profusely we may have constipation due to lack of moisture in the contents of the lower bowel. In the winter when we live in the hot, dry air of houses and the cold, dry air of the outside there is constipation

because the sweat and the breath use up

CROSSINGS REPAIRED.

h just south of Addison street, but at

illeys are almost impassable in wet

south of Newport. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The court or-

ered my husband to pay \$60 a month

ayment was to be made the 15th of

ach month. Hs usually does not pay

until the 15th of the following month

Will it be necessary for me to employ

If the payments are made, even a month

QUESTIONS TITLE.

deed also gave another party a deed to

than mine. I have paid taxes to date

for the support of my children.

help for the winter.

an attorney?

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [Friend of the Peo- Chicago, Jan. 10 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ole.]-A new sidewalk has been laid at ple.]-Does the city or state allow fish-

# Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, U

cause of constipation. Humidifying air is better than taking purgatives. TWO QUABTS.

O. T. writes: "How much water should a man 85 years old, enjoying good health, consume a day? I am very active, working ten hours a day, and when the work is very heavy to constipation when not working ful flowers, requiring a great deal of walk ing, the grounds being very extensive."

> REPLY. I think you ought to take two quarts a day n all, counting your tea, coffee, and milk as

Old people have a tendency to dry out and to shrivel up. Guard against this by eating enough to keep up your weight and grinking enough to keep your skin moist.

You are to be congratulated on your vigor and endurance at 85 You will live longer

for keeping at work so long as your strength is equal to your tasks.

I notice that your hands tremble rather more than is usual for one of your age. Keep on the watch for discoveries about the parathyroid glands. Some of these some day may prove helpful to people with tremors. Forward looking will help to keep you

DIZZINESS FROM TEETH.

Salem writes: "Will dead teeth that are filled have any bad effect on the nervous system, causing duliness and lizziness at spells, the teeth having been filled for several years, and the trouble coming on gradually since the work wa

REPLY. It is claimed that dead teeth sometim suse neuritis and rheumatism.

I have never heard that they caused mental

dullness and dizziness.

EPILEPTIC MINDS. Perplexed writes: "1. Please tell me if children can inherit 'temperament' from a father with an epileptic temperament who has never been thrown into

actual fits except of rage? "2. Also tell me how to effect a from an 'inferiority complex.'
"3. Can nieces or nephews inherit traits from an epileptic aunt?"

REPLY.

3. No, but there is a possibility that the

may have inherited an epileptic mind froi the same ancestor from whom the aunt is herited it. Possible, but not probable.

TUBERCULOSIS OF EYES. M. E. S. writes: "1. Is there such thing as tuberculosis of the eyes? " 2. If so, what is the cause?

REPLY.

ir of the outside there is constipation because the sweat and the breath use up the moisture.

1. Yes. Tuberculosis may affect any one of several parts of the eye.
2. Infection with tubercle bacilli just as in consumption and glandular tuberculosis.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. FISHING LICENSE.

ing with a net on the government pier?

taken down every day because it is very

weather. If the holes were filled it would small. Where could I get a fishing li-C. P. cense for this net? C. F. S. Crossings have been made at the east side

Apply for license to the game warden in
the Kimball building. He will probably be

able to answer your other questions. LOSES OVERCOAT.

of the People. ]-I was working for a company and while there my overcoat was stolen from a steel locker. I told my employer and he said he would see what he could do for me. I have asked him to relmburse me for the coat, but I have the job should get credit for it. not received a cent yet, and that happened over a month ago. What can be

The employer is not liable, on the bare facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVIDING THE ESTATE. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10 .- [To the Legal Chicago, Jan. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you advise Friend of the People. ]-My brother, a resident of Kansas, died intestate leavme as to the right of title to a piece of ing a widow and no children. He pos-Florida land for which I hold deed sessed a house there which we under issued to me March 4, 1917, and recordstood went to his wife, under the Kan-ed by me June 6, 1917? My abstract sas law. He also owned real estate loshows that the person giving me my cated in Iowa left him by his father 1. Would the value of his estate in the same piece. This second deed is Kansas be taken in consideration in fix dated Feb. 4, 1917, and was recorded ing the amount the widow should get July 12, 1917, or about a month later under the Iowa law?

2. What amount of the Iowa property but wish to know whether my title is would she get?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomerrow 1. Which falls taster, a one pound which was fastened an intricately tied

r a ten pound ball? 2. To what nation does the island of Tahiti belong?

linguist? 5. Which is the better for sleep, a that you have been there since you quit Wash- high or a low pillow? Why?

6. By whom was the game of larosse originated? 7. By what nickname was James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, known?

8. Where is the famous Leaning 9. Who is the new ambassador to 10. What is the new record recently

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. By what nickname did the fans

set for a nonstop flight by aeroplane?

know James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion? The Boilermaker. The game of billiards had its inception in an old French game, "paille maille," played like croquet. The first mention of a billiard table is 'Yes, I say gimme refinement or nutthen. Lookit Cristo"? Who was the author of "The 3. Who wrote "The Count of Monte

HANK and us don't want a day off, but, quote—
slon "Cutting the Gordian knot"? In situated? Willamette river, about twelve miles above its junction with

knot, and there had long been an orac ular prophecy that whoever succeeded in untying it would become master of 3. Where is Lake Champlain?

4. Who was the world's greatest successfully trying to loosen it, cut it his sword since which there the Asia. Alexander the Great, after unwith his sword, since which time the pl rase ." Cutting the Gordian knot has been employed in indicating the short way out of a difficulty 5. Into what three principal classes is food divided? The carbohydrates proteins, as lean meat and the whites

of eggs. 6. Could George Washington have thrown the dollar across the Pote river in front of his home, as legends assert? Hardly. The Potomac river a mile wide at Mount Vernon.

7. How much does one gallon of pure ter weigh? One gallon of water weighs 10.0221 pounds avoirdupols, Any It weigh that much more.

8. Where is the Poets' Corner and 2. What is the origin of the game of the bust of what American has been transept of Westminster abbey which has been dedicated to the great poets of England. Longfellow has been hon ored by having his bust placed there. 9. What is meant by the-"frozen assets"? Assets with value but temporarily unmarketable

# ONE NATURALLY WOULD HESITATE



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

Peotone, Ill., Jan. 11.-In today's Voice of the People Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the M. E. church, who is also president of the Anti-Saloon league, de that prohibition was adopted by an over-whelming vote of the nation and cites the case of Ohio, where he says the catification of the amendment was put ap to the people, who voted in favor of it by more than 200,000 majority.

Will the bishop kindly give the date of this election? The only record the writer can find of an Ohio vote on the amendment was about the time the law was submitted for ratification by the legislature. At this election, although the league carried on an intensive cam-paign for the ratification, the people down national prohibition by a small majority. Despite this negative vote by the people of the state, the ratification was sent to Washington, thus forcing the majority of a great state to obey a law they had voted down. The writer would be pleased if the bishop can give the details of a subsequent election where the ratification was approved by a majority vote of more than 200,000.

W. F. BRASHEARS.

SUGGESTING TO BISHOP

NICHOLSON. Chicago, Jan. 11.-I would respectfully suggest to Bishop Nicholson that the vote of legislators does not always express the sentiment of the people. The people of California voted against prohibition three times, but the legisla-ture voted dry. The people of Missouri

verdict was set aside by the legislature. Chicago voted against prohibition by a majority of 259,020, but the men who all the crossings up to Roscoe street the The dip net I have must be put up and this city in Washington and Springfield are, in many cases, faithful supporters of legislation favored by the Anti-Saloon league.

> New Richmond, Wis., Jan. 3,-Mr. Horder's letter in the Jan. 3 TRIBUNE hits the nail right on the head. The Chicago, Jan. 9.-[To the Legal Friend Spanish war veterans are relegated to a back seat. As a matter of fact, the Spanish-American war wouldn't have made a respectable side show to the world war, but the thing had to be fought and those who volunteered to the

> > I'm a member of the American Legion, but I for one am sick and tired about the eternal howl that goes up trom Legion members for a bonus. I'm not oiling in coin; I was set back several years by the war, and made whatever acrifice that was required cheerfully. Most of the fellows did. Let's cut out chasing rainbows: let's

> > can the bonus idea and get to work. What in heck has become of all patriotism? Are we patrioteers? A. J. FEHRENBACH, Member Raymond Butler post, American

> > Legion, New Richmond, Wis. A SUGGESTION FOR REFORMERS. Chicago, Dec. 30.-The reformers seem to have gone on a regular sex orgy lately, spreading their noisome thoughts

> > broadcast. If we must be reformed may suggest something constructive? Why not some move to eliminate the prowded conditions in street cars and slevators? I have been forced into posions much more embarrassing in them than ever on "the jazz road to ruin." But I don't suppose that would interest the reformers, as there is no amusement

o be gained from street cars. I have tried an interesting experiment ecently: the inducing of moralists among my acquaimance to read Samuel Butler's "The Way of Ali Flesh," Their disap-pointment when, after struggling through literature over their head, they find it isn't a lurid sex novel, as the name imthe United Charities.—Ed.

QUESTIONING BISHOP NICHOLSON. piles, is almost pathetic. Well, as Samuel Butler says, "it is the subvictour

> TO MAKE THE STREETS SAFE FOR AUTOISTS.

> Chicago, Jan. 2.-Some time ago I read editorial and news comment, I think in THE TRIBUNE, facetiously directed at mebody's suggestion of making our boulevard center posts nonresisting to There is a fallacy in the assumption

that the automobilist who wrecks his car and injures himself by striking one of center posts has only himself to blame from the center island on our new link the other day, passing directly in front of four lines of automobiles proceeding a sturdily built roadster at the nead of vard. The lady realized her position too late to dodge back and I kr if she kept on she would be struck by one of the machines to the east of me but a trifle too far back to have the view I did. I turned sharply to the left and went over the island or base, just missing the post on its "wrong" This gave the lady plenty of room and

gave the man behind time to stop, I have observed several of these center post accidents and in no case have I been certain in my own mind that the victim was also the cause. Anybody who has observed as many as seven of these center posts broken off within twenty-

four hours must conclude that s thing is wrong. It may be said that without the islands many people would be injured in cross ing the boulevard. Perhaps this may b true in certain locations. But allow me to call attention to the condition which arose with the installation of a post in front of THE TRIBUNE plant. This post until it was removed. I have never rea since the post was removed months ago. Yet this island was in the geographi center of the street. It was a menace to human life, as are many of the net installed and being installed, with

# benefit to anybody.

BUILDING SITUATION. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- In reference to the latest vote taken by the building trades etc., I would like to ask them if they can't get the idea into their heads that s war on the builders, especially at this e, is a war on themselves, as the union labor men as a rule are nearly all renters, and a tieup of the building program now, just when the construction o ore flats and apartment buildings is getting started, would mean a continus tion of high rents this spring and perhaps another raise in the fall

TRY CORN MEAL MUSH, CORS Wilmette, Ill., Jan. 10.-The situation in the corn belt of the United States is very serious. The farmers are burning corn instead of coal because corn is cheaper than coal. Why not help these farmers, who have invested their time and money to produce a good crop and in turn receive nothing, by using more can be prepared in any number of ways so it ought to be used a little mere by the people even if it is only to help

the farmers. A. W.-Good as your suggestion may be we cannot undertake to

## THE ABANDONED RASCAL

[From London Opinion.]



I must confess if it's a question of chocolate airs, uncle, I'm a bit of a roue."

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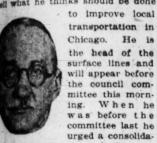
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SITUATION.

Aldermen Find Mayor's Plan Minus 5 Cent Fare.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Ris the turn of Henry A. Blair today thinks should be done



was before the committee last he urged a consolidation of the surface and elevated lines and the con struction of subways. When Samuel Insull, representing

the elevated properties, was before the mittee a few days ago he said: "There is no question whatever that the very best thing that could be done would be to have the facilities of surface and elevated pooled in one pot." He also asserted that "rapid transit requires immediate attention," and that

mittee has expressed itself in favor of rapid fransit at once.

Chy Administration Obstacle. But progress may be made hard by ide of the city administration. The mayor in interviews has indicated he favors subways, but in connection

with his transportation plan, which he simits requires additional legislative otherization. That means delay. No sign came from Assistant Corporation Counsel Dahlberg, who also is peaker of the house of the ho

"You cannot build any subways without additional legislation." Ques-ioned further, he added: "Every one agreed you need legislation." The committee probably will ask the cor-

There has been so much propaganda

Here is the latest statement on the abject from the official records of the

D. SCHWARTZ — Didn't the need bill provide for a 5 cent fare? DAHLBERG-No. DAHLBERG-No.

DAHLBERG-No. SCHWARTZ-Was there anything ut a 5 cent fare in the bill? DAHLBERG-No. SCHWARTZ-As it was finally voted

pon by the senate? DAHLBERG—No. SCHWARTZ—In the mayor's bill? DAHLBERG—No.

INSULL-No? SCHWARTZ-Did the mayor aban-

8CHWARTZ—Fare plan entirely? DAHLBERG—No, he didn't abandon but the senate took the position that rate of fare was not a matter of

Stricken Out in Senate TOMAN-That is true. I was down The 5 cent fare provision was was left discretionary with the trus-tes, to be elected, to charge a dollar if by aw fit. Isn't that right, Mr.

DAHLBERG—It was up to the true to fix the fare.

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SCHWARTZ - Well, they AHLBERG—Yes.



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ASKS DECREE



MRS. MITZI MEILKE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RS. MITZI MEILKE is seeking a divorce from James Meilke before Judge Hugos Friend on the ground that he has been convicted of a felony. Counsel for the husband contends the alleged felony took place in New York and therefore cannot be submitted as evidence in the courts of this state. Mrs. Meilke and her son, James Meilke Jr., both testifled yesterday as to acts of cruelty on the part of the husband and father.

ary. He added he favored subways

A majority of the local transportation committee has expressed itself in

Thompson plan for people's ownership and operation of street cars at a 5 cent fare." The aldermen desire a definite expression of the mayor's posi

> "had never read of any 5 cent fare plan of the mayor's with relation to the elevated roads. You mean that the 5 cent fare plan does not relate to the elevated roads,

Mr. Insull told the committee he

speaker of the house of representa-tives. He said to the local transpor-INDICTED BY U.S.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13 .- Isadore Levin, former secretary of the Illinois The civil service commission, who was ousted last summer, was indicted by a that added legislation in his opinion is federal grand jury tonight on charges sessary. of violating the postal laws.

On the outside of an envelope which for the mayor's plan that many per-he sent through the mails following his break with Gov. Small and the state has. Even some newspapers have administration Levin is said to have represented it provides for a 5 cent written, "Law breaking is Small's are, the deficit, if any, in operation to pastime."

made up by taxation. But the final Levin was dismissed from state serv which Gov. Small and Mayor ice after the commission charged him mompson criticized the legislature for with devoting too much of his time to mompson criticized the legislature of the same and with cruelly of the sam wholesale violations of the civil service

MUST CUT WAGES

Troubles.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Econrailroad presidents testifying today at the interstate commerce commission's to meet deficits. investigation into transportation rate

H. E. Byram, president of the Chiresorted and for which he countries and W. L. Mapother, president of the Louisville to millions, although, in the face of falling traffic, he asserted, they had been insufficient to allow the earning to find charges by his road during of the principle that carriers were en-titled to a 6 per cent return on the This was a typical condition in the titled to a 6 per cent return on the value of their property were absolutely necessary to the existence of a satisfactory transportation system.

Want Wages Cut Again. Both also advanced the need of fur. ulated.

ther wage reductions as the only pos TO EARN 6 PER CT., ble source of additional earnings necessary to meet fixed charges, and held up federal control of wages and work-RAILROADS AVER ing conditions, now in effect through the railroad labor board, as responsible for unnecessary and unjustifiable expenditure at the present time. The board, "by inflexible rules made it im-Byram Tells I. C. C. of possible to adjust wage scales to meet changed economic conditions," Byram

"Managerial skill is stifled or impaired by the sway of government omies of railroad management and in-creasing efficiency of railroad labor wages and regulation of operations," have failed to hold railroad earnings have failed to hold railroad earnings of the manufacture of the manufa to face the task of providing funds

Economies Still Insufficient. mies to which he said his road had cago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, appear- resorted and for which he claimed of present rate levels and maintenance of fixed charges by his road during

west, he asserted, while Mr. Mapother fixed the earning of southern roads at the rate of 2.2 per cent on invested capital during the ten months last tab



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# **EUROPE'S FATE** HINGES ON TALK IN PARIS TODAY

# Lloyd George to Ask Poincare for His Plans.

(Continued from first page.)

Germany keep the London schedule of payments and that the Rathenau-Loucheur agreement be discarded. The sh alliance will be subordinated to this aim. That is the gist of the information and opinion which is emerging from the clouded political situation in Paris tonight.

M. Poincare will meet Prime Minis ter Lloyd George at the British emtomorrow afternoon shortly Lloyd George will point out to the new premier that arrangements were comthe Genoa conference by Court Should Be Adopted by Every and that that subject is no State in the United States." Judge M. Briand and that that subject is no longer open for discussion. He will longer open for discussion. He will have charge of the contrary, it was under his guid-ance that only an indorse debate. ment of the Anglo-French alliance and the matter of a temporary settlement of the reparations remains open.

#### Radicals Stay Away.

M Poincare had hoped to get members of the radical parties into his cabinet, but after a meeting this morning the leaders of these elements decided not to take part in the ministry. The followers of Clemenceau also refused. Thus M. Poincare's ministry will be entirely conservative and will have the support of the right and a part of the center. It is expected that his majority will be light. Of 600 votes he will

probably control 360. Up to a late hour last night M. Poincare had not announced his cabinet, and it was said that he had not com-

It is stated here that it is practically Certain that Count de Lasteyrie will be finance minister; M. Landry, minister of marine; M. Berard, minister of education; M. Durand, minister of agriculture; M. Sarraut, minister of the colonies, and M. Letrocquer, minister of public works. The other mem-

bers are still uncertain. It is not thought that the Poincare istry will last long. The new premier's majority is too small to assure

ontinued support.

The formation of the Poincare cabinet will probably entail the following 1. A severe attitude toward Ger-

2. A delay in recognition of Russi patible with the public interest, to lay 3. A probable disavowal of the ac-

ceptances made at Cannes for the regarding the revenues, expenditures and deficits of the European states, as enoa conference.

4. A demand will be made for France may be available to the department of act alone on reparations and for it state, showing for the last and curto go to any extent to get full repara-to go to any extent to get full repara-cost of and armaments in the several states, as compared with the annual

### SHOCK TO GERMANY

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Just when the German politicians felt that their use for the first time since the war, was being put in order, and when all purpose of the resolution, said: Germans took their first deep breath and hoped for some relief from the entente's interpretation of the Versailles treaty, M. Briand's fall came, and the chronic deficits the European German leaders feel that their house ernments, in order that they may has again fallen about their ears. Po-litically, Germany is up in the air with therefor. According to the authoritathe 500,000,000 gold marks (\$125,000,000) tive figures which I have before me

France, with 40,000,000 population, has Suddenly Germany also realized that over 800,000 men under arms. following table was prepared for me at all. M. Poincare is actually a bogey- by the same responsible authority from man for the nation, which again is fearing the occupation of the Ruhr and whom I have the French figures: other sanctions for not making good on Sunday's installment. From a leading banker I learn that the reichsbank has made almost no effort during the Czecho-Slovakia .....14,000,000 last three weeks to purchase dollars or pounds for the payment, and it has about 200,000,000 gold marks (\$40,000,-000), not all which is in ready cash. inclusive, but they show a total of over 2,000,000 armed men for a popu-

lation in the aggregate slightly larger than that of the United States." "We asked for a moratorium and an investigation of our inability to pay," said the banker. "The reparations commission never replied negatively. Fort Worth Autoists Can Until the commission makes a deci-sion it cannot be said that Germany has defaulted. Germany has not bought additional foreign money, because it retailed as low as 17 cents a gallon could not. The issuing of new paper billions would only lessen the rate of panies instituting the cut. Other comexchange." panies today reduced to 18 cents.

### **DEBATER**

SENATOR WANTS

INFORMATION ON

Seeks the Causes of

Chronic Deficits.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

cial.1-Senator McCormick of Illinois

he will introduce in the senate Mon-

day seeking to obtain from the state

department data which may point the

way to the formation of a definite

policy to guide the United States in

case it decides to participate in the

forthcoming economic conference of the powers at Genoa.

President Harding let it be known

oday that no decision has been

reached concerning the invitation to the United States to take part in the

Genoa conference, notwithstanding former Premier Briand's statement

yesterday that the United States had

Asks Abuot Europe's Finances.

Senator McCormick's resolution asks

the secretary of state, "if not incom-

before the senate such information

deficits of the several states (including

both 'ordinary' and 'extraordinary

expenditures) and the sum of the in

terest annually due from the several

states on account of the loans made

Reason for Resolution.

Senator McCormick, explaining the

"I believe that the American people

ought to be informed authoritatively

regarding the exact causes of the

ernments, in order that they may form

"These figures are by no means all-

Get Gasoline at 17 Cents

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 13.-Gasolir

them by the United States."

nsented to take part.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe-

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune' Prizes for School Children and Teachers

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

American Fabius.

overcoming the obstacles that con-

fronted him during the revolutionary

unselfishness of spirit, he grew into a

Age 17, Dodgeville High school.

Teacher, Miss Florence Davis

light upon Washington."

MOLLIE PETERSON,

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest Few His Equals.

Of Napoleon it is written, "He was s great as a man can be without vir-America, referring to Washington, the glorification of her past, can proudly change the expression thus: 'He was as great as a virtuous man

To sketch the life of Washington is to outline the history of the revoluion and the birth of the nation. Thus are blended one of the world's greatest mentous struggles in history.

early realized that America must be free. He never lost sight of that purpose as commander in chief. He neither dreamed nor trayed; he stuck with invincible steadstrayed; he stuck with invincible stead-fastness and indomitable will. His the increasing responsibilities thrust loyalty to America. At Valley Forge ISS BETTY MILLER, a Junior, or crossing the Delaware, he was the great and balanced man. is the first woman to qualify same Washington, spirit incarnate of for the debating team of the the revolution.

is the first woman to qualify for the debating team of the University of Chicago. She will participate on Jan. 20 in the deafter Mr. Lloyd George's arrival from bate at Mandel hall with Northwestcapable of cooperation, winner in a think my choice, at any time within the 
Cannes. It is understood that Mr. ern, when the University of Chicago long series of varying battles, and, last forty years, would have lighted and team will have the affirmative of "Re- what is exceptional among renowned solved, That the Kansas Industrial soldiers, a great statesman as well. Washington, but for perfect honesty.

> Judged by his work or the effect of his work on history, he stands among the greatest of the world. Few have equaled his achievements; none have xceeded him in beauty, purity, and **FOREIGN STATES** strength of character.

prophetic of a great free state, was

JASPER GARLAND, 610 East 6th street, Huntingburg, Ind. tge 17, Huntingburg High school. Teacher, Miss Florence Mahan.

Enthusiastic, Yet Controlled. Washington was a noble man, stand ing in the forefront of a great nation's history. Full of passion and enthu-siastic fervor, he had thoroughly learned the lesson of self-control in made public today a resolution which

## UNKNOWN ASSAILANT ASSAULTS FINLEY BELL NEAR HOME

Finley Bell, former manager of the Grand Boulevard Property Owners' as sociation, was at tacked by a mys terious assallant who struck him with a club and Bell was ascending the steps of his home at 463 Qakwood boulevard yesterday. Mr. Bell fought off his assailant, who fled to a wait-

and escaped. Mr. he believed the assault was the result of recent litiation in which he has been involved. During his tenure of office with the property association, Mr. Bell adjusted many disputes between white and col-

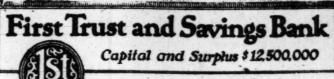
#### **GLOVE WORKERS'** CO-OP FACTORY PAYS DIVIDEND

A 6 per cent dividend was announced last night by the "coop" glove fac-tory which was opened by the Glove Workers' union some fourteen months ago. The venture was started on a small scale, with a dozen or so workers, largely as an experiment, and despite the business slump it has kept We think of him as the calm and self-contained general and president. His judgment was safe and balanced operating steadily without shutting to a remarkable degree. His patriotlast night the first annual to a remarkable degree. His patriotism was boundless. As a general, circumstances prevented him from fighting with the impulsive dash that his fiery spirit urged and made him the "We are quite elated," said Miss

fiery spirit urged and made him the Agnes Nestor of the Women's Trade Union league. "We feel quite an in-The way in which he succeeded in Union league. teresting showing has been made. Last year was one of the worst in the glove war remains a marvel of men, and business. But despite the bad year, stamps him as being much more than a the 'coop' shop kept going steadily, great general. He was determined to seven and one-half hours a day, withpreserve republican institutions even out losing a day. Good business manwhen he could have worked to better agement is the kev."

advantage unhampered. His greatest Mexico Plans "Tree Day" upon him with honesty of purpose and to Beautify Its Villages

Mexico City, Jan. 13.-Mexico to imitate a custom observed in the United States for many years- tree day," on which trees will be planted all over the country. The plan is fathered by the Forest Mexico. It is hoped that this tree day in the hands of educators spire a desire to have trees and flow ers in smaller Indian towns and vil-



James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Melvin A. Traylor, President

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EIGHTH CHURCH—4359 S. Michigan-av.

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EIGHTH CHURCH—4350 S. Michigan-av.

Reading room, 1624 Simbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av.

Reading room, 2630 Blackstone-av.

Reading room, 3690 Logan-blvd.

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> 210a. ZION.

ROOSEVELT HALL, 12th Floor, State-Lake Bldg ord's Day, Jan. 15th, 1922, at 2:45 p. m.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

M. M. MANGASARIAN will deliver his second lecure under the auspices of THE INDEPENDENT

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY In Cohan's Grand Opera House, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Future of

the White Races." The American people are

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"The Prairie Child," by Arthur Stringer

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# SEMI-FINALS IN **CITY-WIDE SKATE TOURNEY TODAY**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Approximately 1,200 schoolboy skatrepresenting Chicago's public schools and play-



grounds, will combete in the semi finals of the city wide skating tour ney today in eight sections of the city. Winners of the first three places in each race will qualitfy for the finals next Saturday at Gar fleld park. day's events will start at 2:30

Following the [TRIBUNE Photo.] finals, a skating team will be chosen to represent Chi cago in a series of intercity meets. Events have been held for boys of various ages, so that champions in all age divisions from 12 years up will be de

Four Relays on Card.

In addition to the individual events on today's program there will be four relay races. Four man teams in the 12, 13, and 14 year old group will race 880 yards. The 15 and 16 year old class will take part in a one mile relay. The 17 and 18 year old class and 19 and 20 year division will race over the same

In the individual events the con testants in the 12, 13, and 14 year old group will race 220 yards; 15 and 16 year old class, 440 yards; 17 and 18 year old class, 880 yards, and the same distance for the 19 and 20 year old

The semi-finals will be under charge of E. C. Delaporte, director of sports in the public schools, and Herman J. Fischer, acting superintendent of playgrounds. Directors have been assigned to take charge of the trials at each of the eight ponds, and the results will ed tomorrow.

Hyde Park at Jackson Park. Only one change has been made in the place for holding the races today. The Hyde Park district races will be

held on the Jackson park lagoon, instead of on the Midway Following are sites of today's races: Calumet district at Bessemer park, 89th reet and South Chicago-av. Herman Roy charge. Hyde Park district at Jackson park. Harry

Hyde Park district at Jackson park. Harry F. Collins in charge.
Drover district at Cornell square, 51st and Wood streets. Nick Malloy in charge.
Lawndale district at Douglas park. Herman Fashols in charge.
Central district at Eckhart park, Chicago avenue and Noble street. Charles Besta in charge.

Austin district at Columbus park. Henry Austin district at Collinous park. Long-leyer in charge.

Lake View district at Hamlin park, Barry and Ashland avenues. E. H. Blohm in charge.

Ravenswood district at Keith pond, Kimball and Wilson avenues, Walter Sonnenleiter in

Record Entry Expected.

With the large skating clubs and playground directors yet to be heard from, entries for THE TRIBUNE Silver the century mark. With three weeks remaining before the contests are held it is expected the record entry of 588 of last year will be broken. The lists

will close on Jan. 29. Entry blanks will be issued tomor row for the I. A. C. derby Feb. 25 at

# AUSTIN SKATING

ants must report not later than 6:30 Tunney of Greenwich Village, a puo'clock. The first event will start one hour later.

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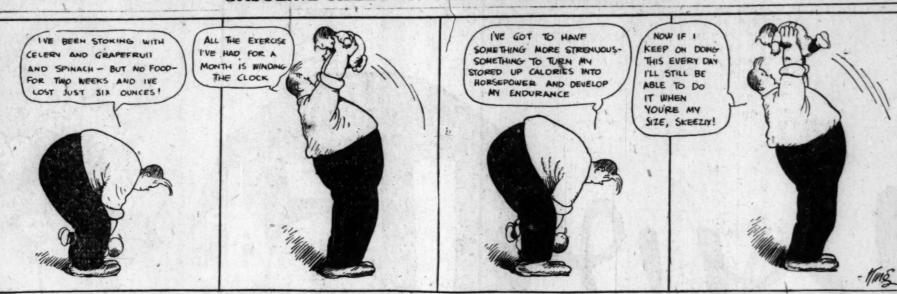
### Roosevelt Post Bids for

Meyers-Kilonis Mat Bout of the American Legion yesterday entered the field of bidders for the wrest-ling match between Johnny Meyers and John Kilonis. Sapt. Little offered Levinsky weathered a trying storm

preliminaries. grapplers, the match will be awarded Although Capt. Little's bid is higher than the one made by Bill Sims. location of slutable halls will be taken into consideration by the managers, and start to advertise.

ST. PAUL GETS CATCHER GONZALES, 8t. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13.—Miguel Gonzales, atcher for the last three years with the New ork Nationals, has been acquired by the St.

# GASOLINE ALLEY-A THIRTY YEAR PROGRAM



### KILBANE BOARD OF STRATEGY



HEN Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane first announced his intention to make a trip to Europe, "Ma" Kilbane (on the left) and 10 year old Mary (center of the photo) were against the Skates Derbies to be held on the Hum-boldt park lagoon Feb. 5 have passed land fireside, even for the soft money of bouts with ambitious foreign ring men. But Johnny's latest remarks on his proposed trip show his canniness. for he contemplates taking Friend Wife abroad with him, and he won't fight anybody unless the foreign boxer comes back to America, where the dollar is supreme and the purse is paid in dollars. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

#### TUNNEY IS NEW CHAMP BY WIN OVER LEVINSKY

Riley at the park for any event, up to Madison Square Garden. While more second high with 97 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, but contest than 14,000 people looked on, Gene Levinsky, survivor of more than 300 battles in twelve years.

The victory carried with it the American title at 175 pounds, a champion-Capt. Jack Little of Roosevelt post ship Levinsky has held for five or six f the American Legion yesterday en-

Bartley Madden, west side heavy-

Ed McCormick was high gun in the

# **BATTLE WITH DEMPSEY** LONDON, Jan. 13 .- [By the Asso

CARP MAY ASK SECOND

ciated Press.]-Georges Carpentier, who decisively de-

feated George Cook of Australia here last night for the European heavyweight title, may ask another fight with Jack Dempsey after he meets Ted "Kid" Descamps, Car-pentier's manager, said today. The Frenchman's decisive vic-

tory over Cook is TED LEWIS. looked on in sport- [First National Exh. ing circles here as disposing of recent reports that the European champion is in poor physical condition.

Carpentier weighed 170 pounds, nine en pounds lighter than his opponent, but a 5 to 2 favorite. Ringside obervers declared he had never ap-

RICKARD SHIES AT BOUT. New York, Jan. 13 .- "A return the Arcade. match between Carpentier and Dempsey would not draw expenses in this

country," Tex Rickard, boxing pro-

moter, said today. "I have both Carpentier's and Des camps' assurance that they will return to this country early in March for the match with Tom Gibbons. The latter should make an excellent opponent for Georges and an interesting contest should result."

# TAYLOR BREAKS CORBETT'S JAW

# GILMORE, AT 68, WILL TRAVEL FISTIC PACES IN GYM HERE TODAY

OCAL boxing fans, old timers es pecially, are taking a keen interest in the exhibition to be given at the Arcade today by Harry Gilmore, who will celebrate the thirtyfifth anniversary of his championship battle with Jack

McAuliffe. Although 68 years of age, Gilmore can step at a lively clip for a few rounds. He will spar with Teddy Murphy, south de lightweight. Kid Howard, manager of the gymnasium, will present the veteran gladiator with a loving cup after the exhibition. Jim Mullen, who

is trying to arrange a match between Charley White and Benny Leonard for the lightweight title, yesterday

asserted the match may be closed at any time. Jimmy Kelly, local bantam, who will box Stanley Everett at Peoria Tuesday, will finish hard training today at

# **Tribune**Decisions

Decisions of The Tribune representatives are:

On U. S. S. Commodore—Sammy Mandell de-feats Jack Eile [10]; Frinkle Kennard beat Johnny Wrenn; John Brown knocked out Danny Arnstein [2]; and Ray Jefferies stopped Billy Snook [5].

At New York—Gene Tunney beat Battling Levinsky [12]; Fred Fulton and Bartley Madden fought draw [12]; Jimmy Darcy beat Fay Keyser [8]; Joe Reno beat Phil Delmont [8]. At Symouse—Joe Lynch stopped Pasty John-

Smith [4]. At Milwaukee-Tony Dennis beat Joe Jawson [10]. Frank Henke beat Duncan McFar-

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#### son [6]. At Philade IN THIRD ROUND Bud Taylor of Terre Haute won over George Corbett on a technical knockout in three rounds last night before a ald, draw [10]. suburban club. Corbett's jaw was At Hou broken, and he was unable to continue. In the preliminaries Charley Trembly shaded George Welsh in six ounds. Gene Watson got a decision Ed McCormick Wins Shoot over Tommy O'Neill in six rounds, and at Lincoln Park Traps draw with Harry Frazen. Charley Glaser fought a six round Joe Thomas [2]. At Boston—Pat McCarthy beat Pal Reed [10]. DERBY TONIGHT OVER LEVINSKY The Austin Skating club will hold its annual derby tonight at Columbus new American light heavyweight park. Entry can be made with John New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—A new American light heavyweight park traps yesterday, breaking 99 tarnew American light heavyweight gets in the 100 bird event from sixteen of I. D. MacDonald as hockey coach at University of Minneapolis. Minn., Jan. 13.—Appointment of I. D. MacDonald as hockey coach at University of Minneapolis and the hockey schedule for the year were approved by the athletic for the year were approved by the athletic board of control yesterday. J. LYNCH STOPS PAT JOHNSON. Syracuse. N. Y. Jan. 13.—Joe Lynch, for mere bantamweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Patsy Johnson. Syracuse. In six ryunds tonight.

# MANDELL SHADES EILE IN MAIN GO ON COMMODORE

Sammy Mandell, clever Rockford bantam, defeated Jack Eile in the main event of the boxing show last night aboard the U. S. S. Commodore. Mandell won the popular decision by use of a good left hand and right crosses. Eile continually assumed a side crouching position When Eile did open up and fight Mandell peppered him with left jabs and rights. Mandell assumed his usual jumping jack tac-

tics and did practically all the leading.

In the 130 pound semi-windup, Frankle Kennard of the stockyards won over Johnny Wrenn of South Chicago. Wrenn started to fight too late to overcome his opponent's advantage In the opening event Ray Jefferies, local 112 pounder, stopped Billy Snook of Chicago in the fifth round. Jefferies SOX BATTERY MEN gave his opponent a lacing the first four rounds and when the bell sounded DEPART FEB. 22 for the fifth Snook's second threw a towel into the ring.

It being the popular thing this year It being the popular thing this year to send pitchers and catchers to the knocked out "Young Danny" Arn spring training camps in advance of the others, the White Sox officials have decided to ship the battery men to Hot finally started a punch from the floor Springs, Ark., about Feb. 22 or 23. Secretary Harry Grabiner made this anthe button and Arnstein took the ement yesterday. This will af- count.

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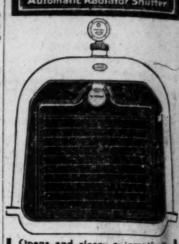
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56 per cent of the gross receipts for the match, which he would support by peared that the bout would end in a an interesting semi-windup and two knockout, after Gene crashed over a left to the jaw which sent Levinsky up According to the managers of both against the ropes. But the veteran's defensive skill carried him through. weight, held Fred Fulton of Minnesota to a draw in the twelve round semifinal. Madden conceded every physical are anxious to make the award advantage to his rival-weight, height, and reach-and then gave Fulton one of the hardest battles the Minnesotan ever experienced. He several times had Fulton on the verge of a knockout. Madden weighed 177 pounds, against 20 for 25¢ They're Fragrant

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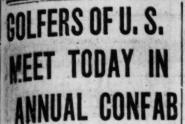
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although dates for its three cham have been announced, the Inited States Golf Drake hotel to light is of special The establish

ment of uniform rules to govern the game wher ever played is the main desire of the officials, and the solution to this vexing problem with the opinion

FOWARD WHITNEY voiced by the delegates from the various sectional ations at a luncheon given by the executive committee of U. S. G. A This should determine the way th oting will go at the annual meeting

Favor Return of Stymie Rule.

Then there is the question of perclubs, which have been ruled out by the British authorities. This probably will be the subject of much debate. In-dications are that the U. S. G. A. officials favor a return to the old stymie rule, and this, too, is likely to produce a lot of argument.

There appears to be a desire on the part of the sectional organizations to make concessions. Bonner Miller, sec etary of the Missouri association, said last night that players in his section desired a uniform code of rules, so that much of the confusion which now pre-vals at tournaments may be eliminated. This typifies the position of a number of sectional organizations.

One Class Membership.

Another matter that will come un of membership. Through the year the U. S. G. A. has canvassed the member clubs to ascertain if 51 percent of the ailied clubs desire only one lass of membership. Indications are that this number has not been reached hility committee is expected to make iting the size of the field in the ama

There will be three sessions today meeting of the greens section of the U. S. G. A. at 10 a. m., at which airman Piper of the greens section, esident Howard F. Whitney, and hers will make addresses telling of the work accomplished. Professionals and superintendents of grounds are

Annual Dinner Tonight.

A luncheon will follow, at which delegates from the sectional associations will be the guests of the executive committee, with the object of districtions. The section of the final quarter with a free throw, Hellgren sank the winning basket with three minutes left to play. In the curticular to the section of the cussing the rules. The annual dinner will be held at night at 7:30, the meet as starting about 9 o'clock. ng starting about 9 o'clock. The officers on the regular ticket are:

President—J. Frederic Byers of Pittsburgh. Vice presidents—Robert A. Gardner, Chica-p, and Wynant D. Vanderpool, Morris Coun-tr Golf club.

**BOSTON AD MAN** 

Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests tourney today by defeating M.C. Melgs of Bob o' Link, Chicago, 4 and 3, in the final. Purves took the and at the start when Meigs topped his drives to the first and the second and lost both holes. Meigs obtained his only win of the match at the

eighth, where he drove the green and Purves won the medal in the qualifying round and played by far the best solf of the tournament. He repeatedly wroke 80 on both the championship

and No. 3 courses.

George Lytton, Exmoor, Chicago, defeated W. Woodward of Hinsdale, 4 and 2, in the finals of the fourth eight in the second division.

lutchison and Barnes

Beat California Golfers Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.-Jock Arrest H. Seaver, president of the California Golf association, and Fred lesiond Jr., amateurs, 5 and 4, at the los Angeles Country club today over a

oman Swimmers to Hold Meet at "Y" Pool Tonight The Chicago Women's Swimming as-

ation and the swimming depart-nt of the West Side Y. W. C. A. will old a water meet tonight in the West Mee Y. W. C. A. pool, 101 South Ashd boulevard. Some champion wom-winners, including Sybil Bauer, ha O'Connell, and Eleanor Eberle, il demonstrate their specialties. The bile is invited.

sterclub Carling Events

at Washington Park Today the Chicago Curling club will hold Washington park rink. Eight compete in a round robin Next Saturday the club will ay a match with Milwaukee. The a City players will bring three

TREMEN'S HANDBALL a succovded gallery witnessed the com-ting of the second round of the firemen's deal tournament last night at engine to be set fouth Water street. Maher and an disasting Ward and Stahl, 21-18. 21-11-15. The present titleholders, Biggy lasgan, elimated Moynthan and Dolan, 4, 21-18, 21-9.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. rames in the Chicago league three race were played last night. At treation Le Gros defeated Capron 50 to 51, in 85 innings. Le Gros had run of 4, while Capron ran 6. At a Spoaks. Tredick best Johnson [42]. 40, in 50 innigns. Johnson had flight

# THE GUMPS-RETURNS FROM ANOTHER PRECINCT

ARLOS' SIDE OF THE CASE-HE IS GETTING TIRED OF PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE TO THE AUSTRALIAN -THERE'S GOT TO BE A SHOWDOWN-IT'S EITHER BIM OR HIM:-



1 SUPPOSE SO - FOLLOWING UPA COUPLE OF WAGON LOADS OF CANDY AND FLOWERS- IT JUST SHOWS YOU WHAT MONEY DOES - WHY THAY OLD PELICAN COULDN'Y DUST HER CARPET IF HE DIDN'T HAVE DOUGH-

I KNOW SHE DOESN'T CARE FOR HIM-SHE'S TOLD ME SO A DOZEN TIMES-LAUGHED AT HIM- RIDICULED HIM-REMEMBER ONE TIME I CALLED UP AND SHE TOLD ME NO. I COULDN'T UP SHE TOLD ME- SHE CANCELLED MY ENGAGEMENT NEW YEAR'S EVE -MIH HTIM TUO THEW, DNA HOUGHT LATELY SHE'S TREATED ME LIKE A BILL COLLECTOR-



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tion presidency today.

BASKETBALL

ED by Hellgren, Englewood

Hyde Park, 13 to 11, in a bitterly

TWO GAMES FOR CRANE.

LANE, 9; HIBBARD, 6.

SCHURZ, 15; WALLER, 13.

SENN TAKES TWO GAMES.

Senn defeated Lake View in a north section double header at Lake View, the heavies by 15 to 11 and the lightweights, 14 to 4. Lights'

WALLER (13)

LAKE VIEW [4]

heavyweights yesterday downed

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HIS Pittsburgh golfer is unop-

# WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

New Trier High school tossers opened Way Back Whenners: the Suburban league championship race in the northnight with a dou-

ble victory over Waukegan, the heavyweights taking a 33 to 22 battle and the lightweights winning, 23 to 8. The big game was bitter terly contested, and drew a large Waukegan piled up an 11 to 9 lead

during the first half of the major clash, but in the third and fourth periods the New Trier forwards drew ahead with

baskets from long range. Anderson led with six baskets. In the lightweight contest, Kimball scored four baskets and Whitset three baskets and three free throws. Heavy lineup: | NEW TRIER | 33|. | WAUKEGAN | [22]. | Reison.f | 6 0 2 0 | Reison.f | posed candidate on the regular slate for the U.S. Golf associa-

OAK PARK-MORTON SPLIT.

Oak Park and Morton broke even in a western section Suburban learne double header at Cicero, Park Park heavies winning easily. 29 to 15, and Morton lightweights taking an overtime game, 8 to 5. Morton won the lightweight game on free throws, Dahlquist making every point in this manner. Heavy lineur:

RIVERSIDE-PROVISO SPLIT. Riverside and Proviso divided a pair of st section games at Riverside as follows: oviso heavies won, 20 to 9; Riverside

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CITY LEAGUE

Tilden scored a double victory over blom in the central section race, the weight figures being 24 to 12, and the weight, 11 to 7. Planteley was the a ace for Tilden ponies, sinking two b and five free throws. Heavy lineup: TILDEN [24]. LINDELOM [

FENGER-MORGAN PARK TIE.

BIG FIVE WINS AT JANESVILLE. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 13.—Paddy Carr's Big Five basketball team of Chicago triumphed over the Cardinals here tonight. 30 to 16.

AREA A. C., 20; FOULDS FIVE, 18.
The Foulds Macaroni basketball seam was
defeated at Libertyville last night by Area
A. C., 20 to 18, in an extra playing period.

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# IN the WAKE of the NEWS EARLIER CHICAGO.

AKE EDITOR: These extracts from the first directory of Chicago, published Jan. 1, 1844, by J. W. Norris, may interest the Way Back Whenners:

"The city for some time has been considerably embarrassed by debt in consequence of the necessity which has existed of borrowing money to carry on cause the modern who hang around the loop until time working people want to go home, crowd the poor working girl and tired business man out of a seat, stop at a delicatessen to buy a ready-made supper, and get their hats off before Hubby arrives. Lonnie broke loose about delicatessen food be existed of borrowing money to carry on cause the modern who hang around the loop until time working people want to go home, crowd the poor working girl and tired business man out of a seat, stop at a delicatessen to buy a ready-made supper, and get their hats off before Hubby arrives. Lonnie broke loose about delicatessen food be existed of borrowing money to carry on

existed of borrowing money to carry on cause the modern woman "couldn't works of improvement. The existing cook," he received some fine come liabilities of the city amount to backs. and interest, \$977.55.

"The tax for the present year amounts to \$7,852.45, the school tax, a half of a mill per cent, to \$885.24

There is now in the second tax and tax and the second tax and tax an

priated \$1,854, and the current expenses paid."

The aldermen of that day were probably no more public spirited than the present aldermen, but such an appreciation as annexed would now be regarded as sarcasm: "The management of the fiscal affairs of the city by our present common council is entitled to the highest praise.'

"The school fund originally amounted to \$39,000, but nearly half of this has been lost by injudicious loans. "There is a circulating library con taining about 1,500 volumes.

"Our theater, a very pretty one, has been in operation the present season



ent the prospects of the drama are not flattering."

The grand total of population was windows for the 7,580 and the number of families 1,177 ery man thus: In 1840 the population was 4,853, an increase in three years of 2,727. Daniel V. Gallery.

Submissively waiting, half disheveled, My nerve on an uneven keel,

tion:
"Your daughter, young man,"
6:00 P. M.
No more do I feel like a moribund flower;

ADDENDUM (CONFIDENTIAL).

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teach you my stuff.

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Lonnie's Out Again. Dear Harvey: Let's start a crusade

By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

First Shopper-My husband is the most even tempered man in the world.



First Shopper-Oh, yes, cross all the

from where he sits.

Not Superstitious, But—
I always say "bread and butter" by Chicago Hockey League whenever any one cuts between me and my walking companion.

A householder of Elgin, evidently of

Swedish extraction, marked his cellar windows for the guidance of the deliv-WOOD BEN. COLE BEN.

Daily Riddle. Who is the mother of pearl?-

M. G. B. (This quest According to Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer rhythm and insane harmony." How, then, shall we characterize modern classical" music, especially as to har-

mony? inquires Ja Cee. The late Edward Harrigan took his entire New York company playing "Reilly and the 400" to San Francisco, and stopped off in Chicago long enough to let a few of the old timers hear little Emma Pollock sing "Maggle Murphy's Home" at the old Columbia (1894)?— O'B., St. Charles, Ill.

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS.

West Side Sportsmen Desires. 25; iters. 24. Quaker Osta. 35; Peabody Coal Co., 24. Community, 30; Kilwinning, 19. Dvorak Reveres, 44; West Side Triangles, 22. Garfield Park club, 25; Geneva Legiop, 13. Ben Franklin, 22; Union. 10. Brotherhood, 16; Portage Park, 8. Alculas, 44; Blue Island Clippers, 6. Division Clippers, 39; Wilson Exmoors, 24. Parkside A. C., 40; Kostner Arrows, 5. Jerym Demons, 17; Gramway Juniors, 14. Cyrilla A. A., 49; Second Field Art., 16. Cyrilla A. A., 36; Hardin Square, 10.

# **CONVENE HERE TODAY**

GET LUEHRING

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Fred Luehring, athletic director at the University of Nebraska, today became the leading candidate for the same position at Minnesota, it was announced by persons close in touch with the present changes at the university. It is reported that Luehring made a very favorable impression during his meeting here yesterday with the authorities, and that a gentleman's agreement was reached on man's agreement was reached on etables.

Hugo Bezdek, former Chicago star, and now coath at Penn State, has been drepped from further consideration dropped from further con Remembering the slogan, "1921 Will He is reported to have asked a salary Reward Fighters," Jack remarks that of sports.

Attractive Games Billed

for today and Sunday as follows:
Saturday—Canadian club and Edgewater
Beach at Lawrence and Winchester avenues;
Chicago Beach and I. A. C. at White City;
Hinsdale at De Paul. Sunday—Hinsdale, at Chicago Beach; De Paul, at Edgewater Beach; l. A. C. and Cana-dian club, at White City.

Armour Institute Beaten

by Western Normal, 31-17 Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 13 .- [Special.]—In a well fought game here to-night Western Normal defeated the Armour Institute basketball team, 31

HENNEPIN-DE SOTO SUNDAY. Hennepin council, present title holder in the K. of C. league, will hook up with De Soto, present A. A. U. champion and ex-champions

### FARM AND GARDEN SY FRANK

HEAP WINTER EGG BASKET BY CHANGING FEED.

AYING hens that are kept locked The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association, comprising hundreds of clubs in the middle west, will be held this afternoon at the Congress hotel. This is the largest gathering of the kind held in the country.

President Walter B. Wilde has appointed Commodore Sheldon Clark head of a commission to prepare a.

President Walter B. Wilde has appointed Commodore Sheldon Clark head of a commission to prepare a plan for support of the Great Lakes to the Gulf of St. Lawrence deep waterways project, now before congress, and Clark will make his report at the meeting.

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week or two to stimulate them appointed to petites.

Change the rations and keep the hens thrifty in cold weather and they will pay you back in the spring. If you haven't enough table scraps to supply the necessary amount of protein, use buttermilk, tankage or skim milk. Here is where the farmer falls down in feeding his flock. Many farmers think that if the old hens get all the corn they can

Basketball Championship Battery D won the basketball cham- ST. IGNATIUS pionship of the 1st field artillery yester-day by defeating Battery C, 48 to 6.

Attractive Games Billed
by Chicago Hockey League
The Chicago Hockey league has
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Miscouri, 40; Nebraska, 31. Utah Aggles, 49; Montana State, 33. Knox. 22; Millikin, 19. Kalamazoo Normal, 31; Armour Tech, 17.

# Dixie Flyer

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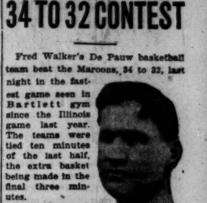
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The De Pauw team was well matched for speed, eleverness, and basket shoot-ing. Most of their shots were made under the basket after breaking



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# **RESERVE BANKS'** COUNCIL FIGHTS **FARMER MEMBER**

# Calls Appointment Menace W. McKinlay. and Warns of Politics.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[Special.]-Declaring that a grave situation channel to carry has developed to menace the future of visitors to the entire country, the advisory council Palos tract of the of the federal reserve system presented a memorial to President Harding today said to be the a memorial to President Harding today
protesting against legislation which
piece of land
TRIBUNE Photography of the control of a memorial to President Harding today most beau tiful would make mandatory the appoint owned by the forest preserve distric ment of a "dirt" farmer as member of Cook county.

ure giving representation to any par-ticular group would be objectionable tract when they leave the electric class legislation and would lead to the injection of politics in the field of of fifty passengers could be operated

#### Want a Square Deal.

The advisory council gave approva to the bill, as reported by the senate committee on banking and currency, which merely provides that, in selecting President should have due regard to "a mercial, industrial, agricultural and

Opposition was expressed to the amendment by Senator Smith [S. C.], which would in effect require the Presidest to name a farmer when the term of Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the board

#### Credit for the Farmer.

cultural or live stock paper with ma- the other. turities running from six months to three years, and rediscount this paper with federal reserve banks when its maturity falls below six months and when it conforms to the requirements of the federal reserve act.

### M. J. M'CORMICK, POLICEMAN 35 YEARS, RESIGNS

Policeman Martin J. McCormick, 66 pears old, 4730 North St. Louis averears old, 4730 North St. Louis at the police from enforcing an order of Chief of Police Fitzmorris closing a restauthent of the second floor of 22 North

directing traffic in the days when it was the chief object of the patrolmen to escort women and children across in safety.

The chief recommended that the license for the place be revoked last Tuesday. The licensee is Ida Frank, according to city records, but Chief

For the last ten years he has been fitzmorris asserts that Michael ("Mike fetailed on the central station patrol de Pike") Heitler is the real owner. Wagon. All but one year of his service Attorney Cohen has filed two peti-was spent at the central station. Actording to Lieut. Frank Matchett, Po-chief from policing the front of the liceman McCormick has never been restaurant. One he had dismissed; one

## PLAN BOATS ON SAG CHANNEL FOR USE OF **FOREST PRESERVE**

duced by Comwith officials of the sanitary district as to the feasibility of placing boats on the

Commistioner McKinlay said the President Harding signified that he approved their contenton that a meas.

Sa channel would be completed with-in-a year. At present visitors are lines. He said boats with a capacity on the channel at a profit.

### **DOCTORS ADVISE** "SIAMESE TWINS" TO STAY UNITED

Physicians, after a thorough examination of Josefia and Rosa Blazek, "Slamese twins," yesterday decided it would be impossible to divide them Their verdict was that while might survive such an operation, it would mean death for the other.

The examination was held at the American hospital at the request of the twins. Both have worried lest one The advisory council's memorial approved the program of the joint commission of agricultural inquiry to extend the powers of the federal land banks to permit them to discount agricultural on live stock pears with many control of the examining body that in the case of the death of one, an immediate operation might possibly save

The women are 44 years old. Their with individual nervous systems, tem peraments, and emotions. One of the women has a child 11 years old.

### **FORCE CHIEF** TO FIGHT TO **POLICE CAFE**

For twenty-four years he was stationed at State and Madison streets a hangout for thieves.

rimanded by his superior officers or is still pending before Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Circuit court.

grave misgivings the definance of the prohibition law manifested by number.

Whether the President had in mind world. This is the fourth time Mr.

HARDING REGRETS ous question is presented to the whole country, according to the President.

SCORN OF MANY When the law is defied, popular government fails, and when it becomes well question how long our form of washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special government may be expected to entered to the whole W. Frank McClure Again Heads Advertising Council of washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special question how long our form of the Chicago Association of Commerce, government may be expected to entered to the whole W. Frank McClure Again Heads Advertising Council with the chicago Association of Commerce, government may be expected to entered to the whole W. Frank McClure Again Heads Advertising Council with the chicago Association of Commerce, government may be expected to entered to the whole with the country, according to the President.

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At Mandel Brothers'—a notable "purchase" of— 7,000 yds. imported mesh veilings

We saved substantially when we purchased these smart veilings, and you, too, effect remarkable economies at 50c yard.

Veilings in filet, hexagon, 50c

hairline and fancy meshes

Many are chenille and velvet dotted, some with the popular French dots. Your choice of black, brown, navy, taupe and fashionable color combinations. Veilings so voguish are values extraordinary at 50c.

# Mandel Brothers

2,400 pairs—the maker's surplus stock:

# Boys' and girls' wool skating hose at less than half price

We purchased the high grade mill's remaining stock of smart, serviceable skating hose at an extraordinary concession that is accurately reflected in the two remarkably low sale prices.



Sizes 6 to 7 1-2

Sizes 8 to 10

at 65c pr.

The hose are of fine wool in several desirable weights; all have fancy turnover tops. The larger sizes are suitable for women. Hose of the same quality are sold at double these quotations-and more. Popular for winter sports wear.

# BOYS' ROOM-4th FLOOR

# Clothing

These Are Only a Few of Our Values

All Boys' Mackinaws
Reduced to 2 Prices \$9.75 and \$11.75

Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits Weather Proof - 2 Pair of Trousers

Boys' All Wool

**Two-Knicker School Suits** \$13.75 and \$15.75

Boys' Imported

Woven Madras Blouses \$1.15

Exceptional Purchases in

Boys' Overcoats

Selling at Exceptionally Low Prices

This is also the month for our January Wash Sales. Boys' Blouses, Negligee Shirts, Sleeping Garments, Little Boys' Wash Suits

BOYS' ROOM-4th FLOOR

# Drawn from actual photograph of Mary Josephine Murray, daughter of Mrs. R.

# It was her Doctor's idea

MARY Josephine Murray gained only three-quarters of a pound the first three months she lived in this world. Then her doctor recommended Borden's Eagle Brand Milk. "She commenced to gain at once" Mrs. Murray reports, and six months later she had become a normal, healthy child. On her first birthday she weighed 23

"Our doctor always speaks of her as a fine, healthy specimen of baby-hood" writes Mary's mother. "She is such a good, happy baby and sleeps all night long."

Naturally, her doctor's sensible advice as well as her mother's care have contributed largely to Mary's wonderful health, even though her mother feels that she owes it all to Eagle Brand. But many thousands of other mothers have found Eagle Brand the best food for their babies. And a great many doctors recommend it—just as Mary's doctor did—in difficult feeding cases.

EAGLE



where the child was underweight or not gaining as it should.

A child's health is so largely dependent on its food, that no mother can afford to experiment. Nurse your baby, if you can, of course, but if for any reason mother's milk fails, don't risk foods of which you are not sure.

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk has been the standard for a great many years. For it is nothing but milk—pure country milk combined with sugar. It is the natural food when mother's milk is not available. Your grocer has Eagle Brand. You'll find it always pure and uniform.

THE BORDEN COMPANY Makers also of Borden's Evaporated Mith, Be Chocolate Malted Milk and Borden's Confect



BRAND

Mandel Brothers

Full skirts and basque bodices are admired in

# Misses' advance spring frocks of navy and black taffeta silk

For street, afternoon and semi-formal wear in spring-and even now-these frocks are splendidly adapted. \$35 is little for so much of authoritative mode.



With Jenny

and modish short sleeves

The trimmings are no less winsome-silver ribbon, velvet ribbon, braid and self material; sizes 14 to 18. Typically appealing are the models sketched.

# The January Sale of Girls' new gingham frocks at 5.75 and 8.75

The frocks at 5.75 are in brown, navy, red and green checks, and trimmed with cross-stitchery and appliqued organdie flowers. Sketched.



Two 8.75 frocks of imported checked gingham are pictured; one has pipings and sash of white organdie; the other bands of emb. white linen; 6 to 14 years.

### Gi:ls' tub frocks reduced - 95c to 3.75

The past season's stock, radically reduced for clearance, includes smart frocks of chambrays and plaid ginghams supremely suitable for school wear.

Extraordinary Saturday feature:

# Tailored dimity blouses -1,000 in five c ever styles

The season's favored modes developed in the finest dimity. Five desirable styles, three as sketched, with smart eton and lucille collars. The cuffs are novel and clever.



Women's

Misses sizes

The fluting is of self material or gingham. Some of the styles have tucked front; some are in bisque shade.

# Sheffield sandwich plates,



High quality Sheffield sandwich plates at a quotation one-third below regular. The quantity is limited. First floor.

### New, heavy satin bodices,



Dainty tailored and trimmer models, some with touches of hand embroidery, others, real laces, and still others, combination of lace and embroidery. One sketched. Third floor.

# Misses' wide wale corduroy breakfast coats



at 4.65

of superior grade cordures and in a pleasing model with pocket and girdle. See the ustration.

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BUSINESS TRIP

Modestly Admits She Is Out to Conquer World.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES God's Theology, , the Individual Toman," is the textbook for the "First School of Theoc-

at 2146 Washing

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Riggs, known also

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MES RACHAEL
MARIE RIGGS.
[TRIBUNK Photo.]
Court of Domestic
Relations.
Seated amid a pile of pillows in her bed, under a festoon of dead eaves and wax flowers, surrounded by mysic symbols, unintelligible pictures, chaos of ornaments, mysterious charms and weird omens, the countess cult the cult which she has passed on to the many girls with whom she has me in contact during her quarter of entury's residence in Chicago. Her aid Azelina del Careno, also facing a court charge, supplemented the "doo r's" remarks with documentary eviice and manuscript notes.

Worked Twelve Years on Book. The "countess" is the author of the book which it has taken, her twelve years, she says, to prepare. It tells of the "dawn of the perfect woman." forms the basis for this cult in which "countess" has interested many young women students at her

The perfect woman is not the won an of today, smoking cigarets, drink-ing cocktails, a Jezebel of 1921, insists Mrs. Riggs, but "the union of Geni and Geniee, which is the hidden scripures of God's nature." What that is the author doesn't explain.

"It is the age of woman." she writes ampant, and woman so long ago ried in the debris of her ignorance, just shaking her dust-ridden mantle m her lust of the past, produces the freatest stench to the nostrils of the female age."

"Woman's temperament borders has chilly side of life. Woman h Woman has to beast," she continued. The reason for this, believes Mrs.

Riggs, is that it is no longer the lot of the modern "cat" to be "synthetically attuned to the 'At-One-Ness' indicated by the standard of the modern "cat" to be "synthetically attuned to the 'At-One-Ness' "Hooch!" said the motorist, as he

gative, therefore unreliable and un-sirable. She is like a chameleon in us—makin' him pleasant, for instance." her nature. She knows nothing of life and its usefulness. The art of making herself desirable to man has long been put aside."

It is the curse of the modern womin, states "the countess," that matriony is no longer a question of "how rable she must be. It is, instead, cold-blooded commercial proposition.
What advantage will it be if I marry im? How much, how much, always

"Jealous Female Cats." This is wrong, the text book points "You will avoid such a out. The attitude is typical of "jeal- all of us, now won't you?" us female cats who indulge in scratchgood time, but not in the right direction." (Modern good times, "the they were here. Now they're full of ess" is free to admit, shock and hop. And yet they kick when I sell ain her.) The "countess" advocates booze!

be principle that love is everything, ove excuses everything, love explains Of her recent experiences with the alice authorities, Mrs. Riggs says: "I erod was held yesterday in my sun en as for the women and their of torture under the guise of

forting wayward boys and girls.

I shall be glad to close my doors pull down the shades in God's dom. I shall not care what the mt criterion is. I am out to con the earth."

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# LOVE AT 16



ERMAINE BROWN, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, 831 Ainslee street, took matters into her own hands Alice Danielson when she learned that William McLen and Ethel Sharpe, nan, 910 Lafayette parkway, her 15 bunk" and "I am the victim of a year old sweetheart, was leaving for plot." Florida to continue his studies.

She said nothing to her parents, but

she accompanied McLennan and his last night. Judge Harry A. Lewis mother to the Illinois Central station instructed it to return either of two and sat quite a while holding his hand.

The she excused herself. As the time and assess the amount you believe came for the train to leave, Mrs. Mo-Lennan leoked around in vain for the guilty." If a verdict is reached it and sat quite a while holding his hand. girl, then kissed her son good-by and will be sealed and delivered to the went to her home. went to her home.

Meanwhile, Germaine had secreted

herself on the train and it wasn't until in his closing address, cautioned the it reached Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, jury to consider the evidence thoroughhome. Her father had had the boy's Mitchell. mother arrested, asserting she had "I believe," he said, "that the first bought a ticket for the girl, but the thing any woman, placed in a position

# 'HOOCH HOUNDS' AND PARK COPS

The shade of Philip Dormer Stanhope, looking down upon the members is one of the chapters. "Only the age of the West Park police force and prowoman could strike so hard a blow hibition enforcement agents last night the innocent. But jealousy being as they worked in Chicago, was well issued for her, hadn't you?" asked satisfied.

> The shade saw Policeman Michae Flannigan fleck a speck of lint from his uniform, draw a handkerchief from up his sleeve, step daintily into the road and waive it airily at a motorish thundering through Garfield park at thirty

five miles an hour. "I regret exceedingly to have to warn you," the policeman told the mo-"You drive quite recklessly

of God's theology. The 'school' modestly proposes to remedy this 'out of tuneness."

"Hooch!" said the motorist, as he should be stopped me seven times and he's called the stopped me seven times an to threatening me with hanging

Then Look Who's Here. Three minutes later the shade o Philip Dormer Stanhope saw two pro

south side saloon. "We are informed that you are vend ing spirituous liquors again," the spokesman said to the saloonkeeper Now, if this is true, it is most regretthat you cease such sales immediately. else we will be put to the painful nece

sity of arresting you. "You will avoid such a trouble ag hair pulling and having a general the agents walked out. "Hop! Those

Politeness to Be Vogue.

But both the motorist and the saloonkeeper were wrong. Only the not crushed, though the Court of derstood. It knew that earlier in the day Charles A. Gregory, federal prohim. I am deeply grieved for my fel- bition director, had issued a warning to enforcement agents to "use kind treatment toward the public," and that an order of similar import had been issued by Christian F. Wiehe, presi-

hope watched the policemen and the generous. He offered to permit the prohibition agents at work, and was girl to continue her studies at another pleased. Who was Philip? Why, the institution."

# **FATE OF NURSE'S** \$25,000 SUIT IN

# Ministers 'Forget' Letters Praising Girl.

An emigrant girl's experiences in America—her dream of a professional career; how she worked by day for two years to pay her way through night high school; served three years in a hospital to obtain a graduate nurse diploma—and was denied it—were re-lated yesterday in the \$25,000 damage case of Miss Mathilda Benkhardt against Dr. Justin L. Mitchell.

She charges the doctor attempted to rape heiz, while she was attending a case in the maternity ward of the German Deaconess hospital on the aft-

Expect Verdict Today. The case was received by the jury Dr. Mitchell's attorney, H. R. Porter

that they discovered her. She was ly, saying that if it did so he was contaken from her "feller" and sent fident it would return a verdict for Dr. "I believe." he said. "that the first judge didn't believe it and dismissed similar to that charged, would do would

be to scream. And Miss Benkhardt tes tifled that for twenty minutes she was unable to speak. Can you believe this? Points to Her Age.

"While it is true that the examination of physicians has proved this girl a virgin, it is also true that a girl may

MUST BE POLITE

be ever so virtuous and still tell a story. She isn't anybody's baby. She is 27 years old."

Among the witnesses were the Rev. Frederick Weber, superintendent of the hospital, and the Rev. Jacob Pister, chairman of the executive committee.

Out "Rough Stuff."

The Rev. Mr. Weber said that at the hearing before the committee Dr.

The shade of Philip Dormer Stan. Mitchell had denied Miss Renkhard's and still tell a story. She isn't anybody's baby. She isn't anybody's Given Orders to Cut hospital, and the Rev. Jacob Pister, hearing before the committee Dr. Mitchell had denied Miss Benkhardt's charges. It was a few weeks after this hearing that Miss Benkhardt was dis-

charged—without a diploma.
"And yet you afready had a diploma Miss Benkhardt's attorney, Charles P.

Doctor's Witness Nervous. The Rev. Mr. Weber hesitated. The an otherwise perfect judicial system. Your real father—attorney produced the diploma and of Henry Jarroman—twenty years ago was sentenced to death

when he first heard of the charges he cent. The sentence was commuted to one of penal serv. had said to Dr. Mitchell: out of this hospital."

Dr. Mitchell had some eighteen cases there at that time, and was a member of the hospital staff. The cases were not removed, Attorney Molthrop said. out of this hospital."

could obtain her diploma, inasmuch as she had completed the required term of service?" Attorney Molthrop asked

the Rev. Mr. Weber. "No, not that I remember." Attorney Molthrop then produced a copy of a letter written in Miss Benk-

"I had completely forgotten that," "Isn't it true that her relatives also

Yes, I believe they did." Attorney Molthrop then read the certificate that had been granted to Miss Benkhardt in lieu of a graduate nurse diploma. It was granted June 6, 1919, six weeks after the alleged at- it did. She told herself flercely that tack. It read that "her conduct has been very satisfactory."

"Jungle Eyed" Doctor.

"In other words," continued Attorney Molthrop, "it looks like Miss Benkhardt was denied a diploma simply because she made charges against the influential physician. That would never do. Such a man as he I can only compare with an eye in the jungle watching its opportunity to ruin in-

stead of protect an innocent girl." Only once did the judge have to threaten to clear the courtroom. Attorney Molthrop had said the Rev Mr. Webster, in dismissing Miss Benk. few hundreds. And—if there is a trifling deficit—you will hardt, was not like "the Master, who be in a position to return ever said to the Magdalene, 'Go and sin hearted enough to wish to do so. dent of the west park board, to Capt. said to the Magdalene, 'Go and sin Gustav A. Thomas of the west park no more.' Should not a minister of police, declaring that "the day of bull- the gospel strive to be merciful and

police, declaring that the day of the spirit of Philip Dormer Stan
"On the contrary, he is much alive, replied and browbeating a citizen is a forgiving?"

Dr. Mitchell's attorney explained:

"No. The Rev. Mr. Webster was and—he is looking for his daughter. He wishes to compensate her for the terribly ambiguous position in which he

# THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

GER - I WISH I I'VE ALWAYS WELL NO NOT EXACTLY UNIT THINK BEN RITTER AND OH HARPER GO SOUTH!
ARE YOU
GOING ALONE BUT-TAKE ME DON PARKER HAVE GOT TO BUSINESS WELL - I'M TRIP- HAHA HAHA THAT'S



NADIA IS UNHAPPY.

"Penelope Jarroman." answered Theed, and drew a short

"Yours is one of those poignant tragedles that occur two

reath, as with a phrase he burned his boats behind him

or three times in a generation-one of the tiny flaws in

"I ask you to imagine all that that means—and I think

the undeserved stigms of her father's mis-

fortune—you would change her name as I

changed yours-you would bring her up

in ignorance of her parenthood-as I saw

that you were brought up." Nadia's hand clenched itself around her

coffee cup. There was another short

silence. Theed studiously looked away

from her
"What of my mother? Was—is she

dead?" she asked at last, tonelessly.

"I wish-I wish I could reply in

the affirmative," he said, with care-

ful hesitation. "Your mother, I re-

gret to say, refused to face the scan-

dal of your father's undeserved shame, and—disappeared."

Nadia said nothing. She was try-

ing hard to persuade herself that it

did not matter-but she knew that

Wilfred would not care. No, but

Lord and Lady Doucester would.

They had been charming to her be

cause they had known a man called

they heard that, unwittingly, she

had deceived them-that she was

"I was your father's friend and

his solicitor at the time of his trial," Theed was continu-

"And you—paid for me?" she demanded.
"O, that is a trifle," said Theed. "Your father left a

"My father, I suppose, is dead?"
"On the contrary, he is much alive," replied Theed

Theed noted with secret apprehension that his dramatic

In spite of herself, Nadia's brows contracted.

the daughter of an ex-criminal?

you to my aunt, Miss Quest."

Nadia heaved a sigh of relief.

announcement had in some way fallen flat.

Quest; what would they say when

Theed hung his head.

tude for life.

The good is to come when you have heard me out."

INSTALLMENT XI.

ould play his fish.





The Inquiring Reporter

GOLF CLUBS

EH?

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN Question

> Are you in favor of building the sub-Where Asked.

Thifty-fifth street and Archer ave

The Answers. "I suppose it is my duty to go to see him," said Nadia realtor-I am in favor of building the subway

"I am telling you the tragic part first," warned Theed. slowly. "Yes, of course, I must go to him."
The good is to come when you have heard me out."
Theed perceived that he was on safe ground now and tate in the proximity of "That, of course, is a matter entirely for your own the subway-in fact, reath, as with a phrase he burned his boats behind him judgment," he said ponderously. "I would merely say this. all real estate—would she said nothing, and he could not guess her thoughts. Apart from the social stigma—undeserved, as I positively increase in value. If it assure you—there is no reason why any woman should not

be proud of such a father. Nadia, barely listening, sat still, her face downcast, her lips compressed. Theed found himself baffled by her atti-

attorney produced the diploma and offered it in evidence. Previously the
Rev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself, knew him to be innoRev. Mr. Weber had testined that I have the honor to number myself to one of penal serv. Can you take me to him now?" she asked.

"That, I fear, would be unwise," said Theed. "He must be prepared for your coming. Also, there are certain papers—your birth certificate, and so forth—to be procured, but I need not trouble you with that sort of thing."

"I think, if you don't mind, Mr. Theed, I the expense of those in this neighborwould like to go back to my work now," she | hood.

said, and he readily agreed. In the taxi that took them to the type-

writing agency Theed tried again to read her thoughts.

"I fancy-in fact, I am sure-that your father will ask you to give up your work, my dear. Otherwise we shall see headlines in the Press: 'Heiress as Typist,' and that would be undesirable, to say the least of it."

"Heiress?" Nadie stared at him absently. "Did I omit to mention that your father is very rich?" asked Theed patiently. To himself he

"Good heavens! Is the girl half witted? Or is it a pose? Or is there something on her mind?" He was obliged to give up the riddle

Nadia parted from him without furher comment, and presently her odd etachment had faded from his mind. He returned to his office and wrote a

"My dear Jarroman," it ran. "I am happy to be able to inform you that if you will call at this office tomorrow at twelve o'clock you will be able to meet Miss Jarroman."

In the stuffy inner room of the typewriting agency Nadia face lines, it would be was sitting with idle hands, a look of such anguish in her even more valuable, eyes as would have startled Theed considerably. She was But it has a few bad emembering yesterday, that golden moment in the park, when Wilfred's hand had gripped hers and he had defew hundreds. And—if there is a trifling deficit—you will be in a position to return every penny—if you are hard or not. What had she said? "If your people go on aptance away might suffer.

> The daughter of an ex-convict! She found some notepaper and wrote an apology to Lady Doucester; she could not, after all, dine at Doucester House tomorrow night. Then she wrote to Stranack, telling him briefly why.
>
> At thought of him, his eyes, his smile, the strong com-

> fort of his arms, she hid her face in her hands and thought her heart would break. [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Question.

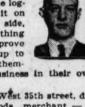
J. McDonnell, 3517 Archer aver immediately. Real es-

tition between stores

Harry Greisman, clothing merchant, 3479 Archer avenue-I have not given the subthought. But I believe that faster transportation, taking people down to the loop quick-

er, will increase busi-

E. E. Sherman, 3508 Archer avenue, hardware merchant - I believe a subway out Archer avenue, the logical routing for it on side, would be a great thing business. It is up to selves to keep business in their own neighborhoods



business, and come sin street. A. H. Wolski, 3500 Archer avenue - A subway would represent an time in getting around

the city. . Working in points as well as good ones. businesses near the subway outlets

Woman Bids Good-by

treet, drank the contents of a bottle of poison after saying good-by to her son James, at Southport street and Belmont avenue, last night. She died before first aid could be given.

# BANDITS SHOOT \* WATCHMAN; GET **\$2,030 IN HOLDUP**

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# HospitalRefuses Wounded Man, Colored.

Four colored bandits shot and probably fatally wounded a watchman for Bishop, Hamlin Coal company, \$100 South\_State street, shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday evening, held up the cashier and three cierks, took \$2,000 from the safe and \$30 from the casher, and escaped in an autom

J. Edward Bishop and Fred T. Ham-lin. owners of the company, had just left the offices for their homes The cashier, Robert Layne, 5740 South Lincoln avenue, and the three clerks, were ending the day's work. The safe, with the day's receipts, had been locked and the watchman. Moses Williams, colored, 5943 Kenwood avenue, was preparing for his night's vigil.

The robbers, believed to have been aware of the office customs, entered through a rear door. While two of them menaced the three clerks with their weapons, the other two forced the cashier to open the safe. They took out the \$2,000, made the cashier empty his pockets, backed out, ran to sped away

Hospital Refuses Aid. Police were summoned and Williams was rushed to the Washington Park

hospital. Although near death, he was refused admission for treatment, and was then taken to Provident hospital. Surgeons there said he cannot live. A prohibition agent on guard at the South Side Brewing company at 3710 men robbed yesterday when two men held up the brewery and escaped with \$400 from the cash drawer. The robbers also took the prohibition agent's

Isaac Sharlet. 70, 1047 West 14th street, was beaten senseless with an iron bar by two men who robbed him of \$8.

### SOLVE 150 CRIMES

More than 150 burglaries in Chicago and suburbs were solved yesterday, approximately \$25,000 in loot was recovered, and two bands of burgiars were broken up by arrests made by the police of Oak Park and detectives from the Town Hall station.

Five men are being held and two

more, named as members of one "gang," are being sought in Chicago. Three of the men were captured by Oak Park police a few minutes after they had robbed the home of C. H.. Finley, 134 North East avenue. Their pockets were filled with jewelry and silverware valued at from \$800 to \$1.

One of the men fought flercely to escape and another drew a revolver. When locked up it was discovered all have police records. They are: Ar thur C. Hill, who served three terms in the John Worthy school and Pontiac. Daniel Hill, brother of Arthur, sentenced to twenty-five years in the Missouri state penitentiary for assault souri state penitentiary for assault with intent to kill and recently released on parole. Arthur E. Donaidson, alias "Jim" Daly, also sentenced to twenty-five years in Jefferson City prison and released on parole.
"We are checking up their stories now and believe they will solve more than 100 robberies here and in Chi-

cago," said Capt. Ripke of the Oak Park police force.

R. Cohen, 2053 West 35th street, dry goods merchant — A the home of Edward Osterberg, 3555 subway, so far as I can North Marshfield avenue, according to see, would not benefit Detective Sergeants Walter Riley and outlying districts, this John Peterson of the Town Hall staone in particular. The tion, who arrested them. They are: people will run down to Joseph Heiden, 1526 North La Salle the loop, transact their street, and Frank Jacober, 337 Wise

### **NEW GAS RATES** IN EFFECT FEB. 1, COMPANY SAYS

The gas company announced yesterday that it is peparing to put into effect Feb. 1 the new gas rates ordered by the Illinois commerce commission.
At the same time, it was understood, the lawyers for the corporation are planning to appeal to the Circuit court to review the order. This contemplated auit will question necessarily the rates, but the principal object is to obtain back dividends of more than \$12,000,-000, a higher valuation of the properto Son and Takes Poison ties for rate making purposes, and to Mrs. Evelyn Grant, 702 North Clark holders. holders.

Attorney Jacob Legion Tenny, as a car rider, will ask Judge Carpenter of the Federal court today to punish the surface lines for contempt of court. Tenny claims that notices telling the public that a transfer is a receipt of the 8 cent fare now paid have not been posted in all cars.

#### Restaurant Patron Shot to Death Mysteriously

John Lamberti, 309 Locust street, was shot and killed last night in the restaurant of M. P. Baldaccini, \$58 Orleans street. Eight men were taken into custody by the police, but dis-claimed any knowledge of the shooting. "I was in the kitchen making some sandwiches and heard two shots." Bal-daccini told the police. "When I ran to the front Lamberti was lying on

#### Dunne and Faherty Will Talk at Irish Club Today

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne and M. J. Faherty will discuss the Irish Free State at the Irish Fellowship club luncheon this afternoon in the Hotel La Salle ballroom. Both are past presidents of the club. Mr. Dunne accompanied Frank P. Walsh to the peace conference in Paris in an en-deavor to place Ireland's case before

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rior grade corduroy. pleasing model with d girdle. See the ilJust Ask Us! Ask Us!

Esther: ALL I know about Rudolph Valentino! Again! Well, born in Italy and educated here. Was in mu-dcal comedy and vaudeville before coming a motion picture hero. Is 5 t 11 inches tall and has black hair aid dark brown eyes. Fur further talls write or wire him at 7139 boulevard, Los Angeles.



Hopeful: I don't just see how standing on your head would give you " the polse required to enter pictures." But, then, my dear, the longer I live the littler I know, the more I realize. [If you can unravel that sentence you're good!] Constance: You

CLOSEUPS are not the only Bebe Daniels and May McAvoy will one who's fond of support Rudolph Valentino in "Blood them. Address and Sand," his first starring vehicle Pearl White care for Paramount under his new three of Fox, Fort Lee, year contract with that company. The N. J., and Bebe Daniels care of Real- story is by Ibanez.

art, Los Angeles. Yes, go on and write Fox, about to make a new version of to them. Chances are they'll be glad "A Fool There Was," is busily huntto hear from you and will answer ing for a vamp and a husband.

Vamps being passé, they are up a tree. Mrs. R. G.: Address R. V., 1739 The dark, dreadful ladies of ye olden Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles. A screen days have all reformed and onal affair" is it? O, vurr' well. don't want to do any more treading of the primrose path. But Lewis Stone and Robert Edison are being considered Tell us how you come out.

T. K. O.: Sometimes onions cause them tears." Sometimes a few drops of glycerin are judiciously applied.

Mr. Stone. How about you? Marguerite De La Motte will play with Douglas Fairbanks in his next



ometimes a lady really gets mad room at Field's. eon at 12 o'clock in the Wedgewood thinking over something another lady has said to her, or a gown another lady has, and sheds honest to goodness tears. Ywekkum.

tone vice." Shall we tell it to Crowe?

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she said to the grownups who accom-panied her: "Say, I'm tired stepping."

tears. Y'wekkum.

P. F. M.: I agree with you. People of Isabella, will hold an initiation to who "skim along on things don't know them." Let us have done with "high hotel. Miss Loretta J. Hasty will convice." Shall we talk its Creament. duct initiations. up a little. One day he did not go to

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. M. O. C.: BUNIONS ARE THE REsult of great pressure and friction on the joint, most frequently the large one of the great toe. The joint should be relieved of all pressure. If possible, a loose slipper should be worn to allow the toes to spread. Then take a piece of adhesive plaster, and bandage the My little niece Ruth was out walking great toe, bringing it into its natural osition. This will relieve the inflam mation, and the bunion will gradually disappear. You can also paint the bunion with a lotion of two drams each

> PEGGY: THE FORMULA I HAVE for hair curling fluid will not promote the growth of the hair. It is simply to make the hair pretty and wavy. Re-moving the hair from the armpite would not in any way help to overcon spiration is usually caused from a run be glad to send you my formula for excessive perspiration and formula for hair curling fluid, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

# DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake Says:

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You are a slave to ambition. You want financial success and social sucevery personal comfort to arrive there. You are inclined to be too material, and to neglect the other side of life, the things of the mind and the soul. You A cabbage soup also is acceptable come into the world with your mind with this sort of fat and flavor, and made up. Indecision never paralyzes a great many variations of canned corn your will as it does the will of weaker soup may so made, and made more creatures.

#### She Still Cares.

palatable with a salt pork start than in any other way. The simple, excel-lent little formula on which we may embroider many little changes reads: "Dear Miss Blabe: I am nineteen and I like a young man three years my senior. I went with him for about three years and during that time he treated me nice. But we had not seen each other for almost a year, when, about four weeks ago, we met at a party and he seemed to wait for me to make the advances, which I did not do. As I like him, I ask you to kindly tell me what to do. J. S. L."

Don't you think, dear, he would have made the advances himself if he were timerested in you still? I think so.

So, I wouldn't worry my head about straining. You can make this with-"Dear Miss Blabe: I am nineteen

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We fived in the flat above our land-lord. He and his family were in the habit of going on motor trips every Sunday. So one Sunday we were rath-er surprised to hear a peculiar grind-ing noise in what seemed to us to be their kitchen. As my husband was not presentable I grabbed up the poker, for I felt sure it was some one trying to break in, and bravely ran down to the front door and rang the door bell. I thought they would hear the bell ring and be trightened away. Imagine my embagrassment when the door of the flat opened and the landford stepped out and caught me with the upraised poker in my hand. When I finally got through explaining he mere-ly informed me that the noise was caused by the grinding of his caffee mill.

Judging by Feet.

At school we have a small stage equipped with a curtain. One morning this was dropped and my chum stood in front of it. We were working on the scenery behind the curtain, and as each boy came near my chum would playfully land a swat on the unseen victim. He could see the feet below. Beholding a good sized pair approaching, he concluded it was I. He accordingly put a lot of extra steam into the blow, accompanying it with a suitable remark. are made from a start of salt pork. A out salt pork, sliced raw potatoes, a companying it with a suitable remark. But, also and alack! he was frozen with norror to discover it was the princip whom he had thus accested. R. G.

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HOMER—George W. Homer, at his reside 244 N. Forest-av., River Forest, III., Thi day, Jan. 12, 1922. Funeral services at home Saturday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m. Buria Philadelphia. Please omit flowers.

JENKINS—Martha Stewartson Jenkins, 13, 1922, beloved mother of George W. Frank L. Jenkins. Funeral services at t Ellis-av. Sunday at 9 a. m. Intermen Peoria, III.

JOSEPH-Mrs. Fanny Joseph, 5838 South Park-av. Jan. 12, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles I. Loeb, Mrs. Julius Herschman, Max, Louis, and Harry. Fuseral Monday. Jan. 16, 9:30 a. ms. from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. to Mount Israel. Pittsburgh pa-pers please copy.

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Domestic Sciences.

ic Arts and Sciences, 350 Belden avenue, will be opened for inspection all visitors tomorrow afternoon and the following Sundays this month. Mrs. nden Evans is president of the board of managers; Mrs. Charles F. Pietsch, first vice president; Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred H. Granger, third vice president; Mrs. Jessie C. Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. John L. Shortall, corponding secretary; Miss Sarah Pow

The Birchwood Country club will have a masquerade dance this evening. the characters to represent well known

Roosevelt Women.

The Woman's Roosevelt Republican club will have a 21st ward meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the residence of Dr. George S. Isham, 1340 North State street. Allan D. Albert, lecturer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, will speak on "A Civic Conscience for Chicago," and Mrs. Ira Couch Problems in the Coming Elections." of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook of The subject for discussion at the meet- 6006 Eberhart avenue, was married ing will be the perfecting of the 21st to Walter F. Lochwing on Dec. 28. Mr. ward organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne and and Mrs. Lochwing will live in Miami. Miss Roberta Thorne of Lake Forest Okla. have gone to Camden, S. C., for the balance of the winter.
Mrs. Franklin P. Smith and two

sons, Durand and Höyt, have gone to their winter residence at Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will be joined next month by Mr. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Potter L. Smith of 2329 Commonwealth avenue will give a din-

ner this evening at the residence of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Smith talle Hill and Clarence A. Olsen, whose marriage is to take place next week. Following the dinner Miss Eunice Unerwood will be hostess at a theater

Miss Barnes' Marriage.

the service, which will be followed by Cary Langhorne.

a reception.

Cary Langhorne.

Princess Lubomirska was hostess at costume, and manner, consciously of the service.

Miss Virginia Graves will aftend her luncheon yesterday. She had as her unconsciously, show the best kind of the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Maccounters Szechenyi, wife of the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Maccounters Szechenyi, wife of the stage management. Personality of the most pronounced order and a dashing manner in performance in pe Caughey, Miss Jean Milsted, Miss Carol Pitney, Miss Ailsa Mellon, Mrs. Law-Windt, and Miss Eleanor Prentice rence Phipps, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, overcome occasional technical unclariof Hartford, Conn. Edward R. Glaser Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Wilbur Wilwill attend his son as best man.

der, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Truton
Miss Violet Helen Bennett, daughter

der, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Truton
Beale, and Miss Gladys Hinckley.

sentiments toward the piece from respectful regard to decided affection. New York to J. Sylvester Carlson. PARIS, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. modern equivalent of a harpsichord, McKinlay and Nellie Lawrie of Chicago also in a highly colored, impassioned Chicago, will read the service.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Walter

McKinlay and Nellie Lawrie of Chicago and A. Meyer of St. Louis registered man Nelson of 5120 Harper ave- today at the Paris office of The Chi- Symphony.

# Attention of Friends

Late balls and all other society activ-Hies that are engrossing society's attention these busy days are not keepin the women interested in St. Luke's bospital from being at the "Give and Take" linen shop in the Congress hotel each morning promptly at 9 o'clock

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ers, treasurer.

Cards are out for a reception to be even by Mrs. Edwin Daniel Martin Monday afternoon at the Shore Crest botel for Mme. Eva Gauthier of New fork, who is to give her first Chicago recital in Orchestra hall foyer Monday

advertised articles.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Crawford Barnes of 3202 Sheridan road, to Morris R. Glaser, son of Edward R. er of Glencoe, will take place this cial.]-Dinner parties were given toafternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence night by the Assistant Secretary of the of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas G. Navy and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Milsted of 446 Surf street. The Rev. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mr. and Douglass Cornell of Glencoe will read Mrs. Edson Bradley, and Dr. and Mrs. When Service, which will be followed by Cary Langhorne.

of the Rev. and Mrs. Alden Lewis Bennett of New York, formerly of Chicago, will be married today at 4 o'clock in the chantry of St. Thomas church The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, formerly of

NOW MARRIED

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Miss Helen Georgia Cook, daughter

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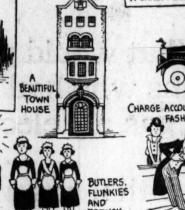
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Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe-

James R. McKay and his daughter, season.

for Miami, Fla.



"Tristan und Isolde"

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BY EDWARD MOORE.

Who invented the theory that the

proper way to sing Wagner's music is

in detached shouts? Whoever it may

"Tristan und Isolde "-the conjunc

tion is thus printed to show that the

was given at the Auditorium last night

for the first time since pre-war days.

Before there is any further consider

ation of the performance, congratula-

tions are due Giorgio Polacco and the

like an unchained giant and poet, and

the instrumentalists responded in like

Perhaps if the vocal part had been

sung, really sung throughout, there

would not have been so much of a feel-

ing that the chief need was an editor

with a liberally excising blue pencil

Wagner's music at its best is pure gold,

But there was int so very much of

that kind of singing to be heard last night. A great part of it was loudly explosive. There was a lovely exposi-

tion by Eleanor Reynolds, as Bran-

gaene, behind the scenes in the second

act, a fine bit by William Beck, as

Kurvenal, and not very much else-

At that, there were good voices in

the cast. Beatrice Kottlar, making her

first appearance on this stage as Isolde

could probably have been an excellent

singer if she had come under different

wise he would not be a member of

born street for the last week, has left Miss Garden's opera company, though meeting and luncheon of the Chicago

Elly Ney, the planist, came as solo

ist with the Chicago Symphony or

chestra yesterday afternoon in place o

the previously announced Yolanda

ties. Her interpretation converted my

The orchestral part of the entertain-

ment comprised four charming Italian

dances in Ottorino Respighi's tran-

scription, wherein the strings and

winds displayed their best tone and

Eric De Lamarter officiated at the

performance of Tschaikowsky's Fourth

The third movement of this work is

one of Mr. Stock's best display inci-

he has shown little evidence of it this Press league, to be held at 12:30 o'clock

at Field's.

and being such, it responds to sus-

tained singing and fine tone.

where.

Mrs. J. Franklin Keeney and her traditions. Edward Lankow, another

son, Perry H. Keeney, have left for newcomer in the rôle of King Mark,

Florida. Later they will go to Ber- would undoubtedly have been the same,

Mrs. A. M. Miller of Duluth, Minn., basso profundo. I presume Richard

who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Schubert also has a good voice, other-

orchestra down in the pit. He wrought

opera was in its original language-

have been was no friend of music.

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TONIGHT at 8 p. m.—(Last time)—
pop. prices) "The Barber of Seville";
Maria Ivogun (debut). Schipa, Trevisan,
Ballester, Lazzari. Conde., Ferrari.

Monday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.—(By request)—
"Pelleas et Melisande"; Garden, Claessens. Maguenat. Dufranne, Cotreuil,
Nicolay. Conder., Polacco.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—"Madama
Butterfly"; Galli-Curci, Pavloska, Johnson. Baklanoff. Conder., Polacco.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m.—"Romeo
and Juliot"; Mason, Maxwell, Muratore,
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pictured as Rosina, the rôle in which tery, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Thayer,

scheduled for Jan. 3, but was deferred Joseph W. Burden and Miss Cornelia with the idea of having it take place Van Auken Chapin, sister of the bride-





Peak of the Season

The second Assembly ball, held last

night in the crystal ballroom of the

the wane. Receiving last night were

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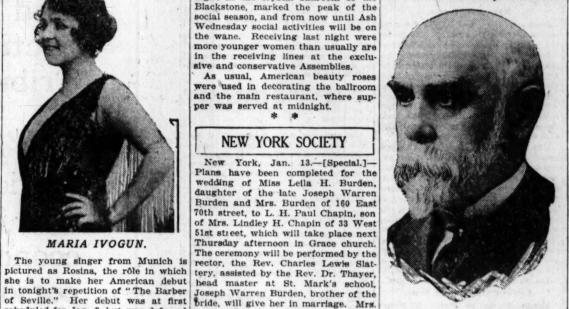
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sive and conservative Assemblies.

per was served at midnight.



Second Assembly Ball Joseph H. Millard. Former Nebraska Senator, Is Dead



JOSEPH H. MILLARD.

in the New York city season of the groom, will be the bridal attendants, Chicago opera. Miss Ivogun is said and John G. Agar Sr., will serve as Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13.-Former United States Senator Joseph H. Millard of Nebraska died following an at-Mrs. Vanderbilt will give a small tack of heart disease in the offices of dance at her home, 1 West 57th street, on the evening of Jan. 30 in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Barbara pany here late this afternoon.

Whitney, debutante daughter of Mr. Mr. Millard was 85 years old and has been a resident of Omaha since 1856. From 1901 to 1907 he served as United would undoubtedly have been the same of the Milwaukee-Downer club of China rôle that was not too high for a basso profundo. I presume Richard at the Chicago College club.

Mys. Hermann Oelrichs of 270 Park avenue has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., where she will occupy an apartment at he, with his brother, Ezra, founded Charles S. Cutting will speak on the the Breakers hotel for the remainder the Omaha National bank and was to 1920. For seven years he was di

president of the institution from 1867 rector of the Union Pacific railroad. He also served a term as mayor of Omaha. He is survived by a son, Willard B. Millard of Chicago, and a daughter, Miss Jessie Millard of Omaha

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OBITUARY.

to Be Buried Monday

Martin H. Kilgallen

Martin H. Kilgallen, millionaire builder of Chicago Heights, who died Thursday night in his home, 3230 Michigan avenue, will be buried Monday morning from St. James' church. Interment will be at Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Kilgallen and his wife came Chicago many years ago and by their ombined efforts rose from penury to affluence and great wealth. During the two years of Mr. Kilgallen's illness Mrs. Kilgallen is said never to have left his side for an hour.

JAMES B. LYNE, former mayor of Terre Haute, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fletcher, in

DEATH NOTICES

ALT-John F. Alt. Jan. 12, 1922, age 8 years

Chicago, Ili.. Saurday at 3.p. m.

BOYD—Rev. Dr. John Hardgrove Boyd, professor in the McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, and formerly pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, Evanston, at the
Presbyterian hospital, Thursday, Jan. 12,
1922. Services 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, at the First Presbyterian
church, Evanston, Interment at Portland,
Ore. Detroit, Charleston, N. C., and Portland papers please copy.

corner Irving Park-Bivd. and N. Leavitt-st. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

KERN—Matilida Kern, beloved wife of Gotslieb Kern, mother of Julia, Laura, and Elsie. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 0310 Lakewood-av.

KILGALLEN—Martin H. Kilgallen, beloved husband of Annie T. Kikgallen, 3:20 S. Michiganav. Funeral services will take place on Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock A. M. at St. James Catholic church. Wabash-av. and 29th-st. Interment will be private to the family and relatives at Rosehill cemetery.

LAZAR—Harold Lazar, 24 years old, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lazar, anddesily, in Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral will be held in Chicago Monday, Jan. 16, 10 s. m. from chapel at 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Waldheim cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

LI SALLE—Andrew Li Salle, Jan. 6, 1922, aged 64 years 11 months 5 days, formerly of 1848 Washtenaw-av., Chicago. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30, from chapel. 115 Broadway, Melrose Park. By autos to Elimwood cemetery.

MAGDEN—William A. Magden, aged 54 years, suddenly, Jan. 12, beloved husband of Julia Magden, brother of Joseph Magden of Clinton, In., Mrs. French of New York, Mrs. Herman Scopalina, Mrs. Frank Roundy, and Mrs. Corbett, Funeral from late residence, 415 Webster-av., Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

MAYHEW—William Mayhew, Jan. 12, 1922, beloved husband of Fannis Mayhew, fond father of Mrs. Elaine Wiles. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

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CHAPP—Raymond Chapp, Jan. 10, 1922, aged
12 years and 9 months, beloved son of
John W. and Anna R. Chapp, fond brother
of Milbourne, Helen, and Henry. 'Funeral
Saturday, Jan. 14, fromplate residence, 3149
Lowe-av., at 1 p. m., to Second Presbyterian church, 20th-st. and Michigan-av., to
Bohemian, National cemetery.

CRAWFORD—George W. Crawford of 6318 S. Artesian-av., beloved husband of Mildred C. Crawford, suddenly, at Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 12. Notice of funeral later. Call Republic 2786.

Bowmanville.

McCARTHY—Albert L. McCarthy, aged 20, at Trenton, N. J., Dec. 10, fond son of Charles and Margaret, brother of Charles P. and Fred L. Funeral grom parenls' residence, 1043 N. Austin-av., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Burlai at Forest Home.

McCAULEY—Annie McCauley, nee Williamsborn in Gwalachmai Angissey. N. Wales, beluved wife of John, fond mother Catherine, Agnes, Florence, and Hugh. Funeral Saturday 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 6920 S. Perry-av. Interment at Qakwoods.

O'CONNOR—Bridget O'Connor, nee Ennis, be-DECKER—Clara Decker, Jan. 12, at residence, 7344 Lafayette-av., fond sister of Mrs Emma Bicker, Mrs. Agnes Barkdull, Charles M., Harry L., George W., and Edward L. Decker. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapet, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Monday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

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ENGELS—Barbara Engels, nee Loutsch, Jan.

13, 1922, aged 36 beloved wife of Anton
Engels, mother of Anton M. and Gladys.
Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 a. m.
from residence of Max Hoffman at Gross
Point, III., to St. Joseph's church and cemetery. Wilmette, III.

FREUDENTHAL—Anna Freudenthal, late of 3541 N. Paulina-st., beloved wife of Louis Freudenthal, fond mother of Emil, mother-in-law of Hilde, sister of Charles Klein. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1438 Belmont-av., corner of Greenview-av. Interment Rosehill.

GRAHAM—Emmet J. Graham, beloved son of Mary, nee Sullivan, and the late James Gra-ham, fond brother of Mrs. J. Harrington, Mrs. D. Downey, Joseph Mrs. T. Gannon, Mrs. R. McElheny, Mrs. M. Joy, James, Leo, and Ruth, and the late Thomas Graham, at his late residence, 3137 Polk-st. Funeral notice later.

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HAGENBERG—Arthur J. Hagenberg, member of Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 7645 S. Green-st., to Waldheim cemetery. Members please assemble at lodge hall, 2941 Archer-av., at 1 o'clock p. m. By order. E. P. NEUMANN, W. M.

reservations call Yards 662. Please omit flowers.

OLSEN—Jorgine Dahl Olsen, 4933 Flatcherst., Jan. 13, 1922 aged 69 years, wife of the late Louis Olsen, dear mother of Mrs. John M. Iverson, Mrs. Cyrus Halvorsen, Thorwald Olsen Dahl, sister of Johan Dahl. Funeral from chapel, 3042 Armitage-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. to First and Immanuel M. E. church, Wrightwood and Kimballavs., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

REGNERI—Mathida Regneri, nee Roesie, Jan. 13, beloved wife of the late Quirin Regneri, fond mother of Mary Elierman, John, Mrs. Nicholas Dieden, Mrs. Armin Hand, Mrs. Albert Clifford, Mrs. George Holst, and late Mrs. Adam Barth, sister of the late Amalia Wieland and Edward Roesie. Funeral notice later. Los Angeles and Pasadena [Cal.] papers please copy.

RICE—Edith M. Rice, widow of the late Theodore F. Rice, suddenly, at her residence, 1149 Hyde Park-blyd. Chicago. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. Oslawoods cemetery chapel. Burial private.

RUMMLER—Jenny R. Rummler, nee Sittis,

O'CONNOR—Bridget O'Connor, nee Ennis, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Edward. Thomas, James, Joseph, Francis, Rose, Mrs. W. McCarthy, and late John O'Connor. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5403 Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 862. Please omit flowers.

el. Burial private.

RUMMLER—Jenny R. Rummler. nee Sittig, aged 76 years, Jan. 13, 1922, beloved wife of the late Joseph J., fond mother of William R., Alexander J., Alice F., Eugene A., Mrs. Edwin Bluthardt, Mrs. Frank C. G. White. Rudow, and the late Edgar F. Fuuneral service at her home. 4542 Magnollaav., Monday, Jan. 16, 1922, 2 p. m., Interment private. New York City and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.

SCHEPLER—Frederick Schepler. at his home. 2246 N. Sawyer-av., Jan. 13, 1922, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Muller, fond father of Frederick A. and Mrs. Chas. A. Frank. Funeral from chapel, 2537 Fullerton-av., Monday, Jan. 16, 1,300 p. m., thence to Nazareth Evangelical church. Talman-av. and Altgeld-st. Interment at Waldheim.

SHAUGHNESSY—John H. Shaughnessy, age

man-av. and Attgelo-M. Interment at Wadheim,
SHAUGHNESSY—John H. Shaughnessy, age
73 years 8 months, Jan. 13, at his son's residence, 326 Aldine-av. Funeral services from
St. Mary's church, Auburn, N. Y., Mon.
a. m., Jan. 16. Interment St, Joseph's cemetery. Troy and Auburn, N. Y., also Philadelphia, Fa., papers please copy.
SHERIDAN—Ellen Sheridan, nee McGrath, wife of the late Thomas, mother of Thomas, Mae, Nelle, Kathryn, John, and Mrs. Margaret La Duke of Lawrence, Mich., sister of Mrs. George Parker. Funeral Monday, Jan.
16. at 9 a. m. from residence, 4440 Ellisav., to St. Ambiose church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of St., Winifred court. W. C. O. F., and Monroe council, K. and L. of S. For further information call Fairfax 1600.
SMEJKAL—Frank G. Smejkal. age 58 years.

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SMEJKAL—Frank G. Smejkal. age 58 years, beloved father of John G., Lillian, and Frank Smejkal, brother of Mrs. Francis Janous and Mrs. Barbara Trojan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4733 Milwaukee-av., to Jefferson Park Masonic hall, 5418 Gale-av., thence to National Bohemian cemetery. Member of Wabansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M.; Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T.; Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

SMITH—Rachel Smith, Jan. 12, 7130 Eggleston-av., beloved mother of Mrs. A. B. Garber, George A., and Arthur G. Smith. Burial at Springfield Ill.

WOOLLEY—Catherine C. Woolley, Jan. 13, widow of Charles E. Woolley, at Methodist Episcopal home, 1415 Foster-av. Services at 2 p. m., Jan. 16, at the home. Interment at Graceland.

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further gesture of conducting. It is as Richard Mansfield used to say when he acted in "Beau Brummell"-

dents, wherein he merely starts the orchestra and then lets it go without

Wednesday.

a glance of the eye is quite sufficient. Wild Flower Society. Today's program of the exhibit of the Wild Flower Preservation society. now in progress at the Art institute, includes a lecture at 2:30 by Harold B. Shinn of the Carl Schurz high school His subject will be "Living Organisms". The exhibit is to close next

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Friday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m.—"La Traviata"; Galli-Curci, Schipa. Schwarz. Condr., Polacco. Pavley and ballet. (Last appearance present season Mme. Galli-Curci and M. Schipa.)

Saturday, Jan. 21 2 p. m.—"Louise"; Garden. Claessens. Lappas. Baklanoff. Condr., Polacco. Ballet. (Farewell Garden performance.)

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# **WHEAT RALLIES** ON HEAVY BUYING: CORN IN SLUMP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

and rye is higher.
Local traders were decidedly bearish early and sold freely, but their offerings passed into the hands of strong commission houses at \$1.10 and under and the surplus was taken out of the pit, some of the recent sellers, including Omaha, being active buyers on the break. In-side figures showed a decline of %@1c with considerable buying of May and

cas early, but they were forgotten the last. Houses that usually a local operator started to buy and \$1.10% for the May and caught local element short. A stampede to cover followed, the strong buying con-tinuing until nearly the close. Numerous resting orders to sell were encountered at \$1.12 and over for May. The May-

trength in wheat.
Oats held within a range of %0% closed practically unchanged, the agth of wheat offsetting the weakness

bulk of the trade in the grain and gave it a firm undertor

the last and both lard and ribs demand for lard from Europe was in evidence and had some effect on sentiich remains bullish in many quarters. Prices follow:

# CASH-GRAIN

CORN. 40% 45 @47% 40% 45 @47% 44 @46% 43%@44% 40%@41

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WORLD'S · GRAIN

Australian exportable surplus of wheat this season is around 80,000,000 bu, compared with actual clearances of 105,000,000 bu in 1921. The crop is unofficially estimated at 120,000,000 bu, compared with 152,000,000 bu two bu the previous year and 45,000,000 bu two previous year and 45,000,000 bu two of farming tools. Later he was presi-Purvin was his personal representative

In summing up the world's wheat situation Harris, Winthrop & Co. estimate that the exportable surplus of all countries is #20,000.

000 bu. On the basis of the actual shipments for the first six months of the crop year total requirements will be 610,000,000 bu, indicating the second state of the property is \$375,000. West & Eckhart and Isaac B. ing a carry over of 110,000,000 bu at the Lipson were attorneys in the above deal.

Burs Loop Corner.

Should present weather conditions continue in Argentina Broomhall's agent looks for a record corn crop this season. Weather there is too wet for thrashing.

Joseph B. Moos has bought from the estate of John D. Jennings the fee of the property at the northeast corner of Adams and Wells streets, 80x40, im-

Rains in the southwest during the week were not sufficient to bring about any general or important relief, according to the Modern Miller. The true condition of winter wheat in the dry regions will not be known until growing weather sets in.

Adams and Wells streets, 80x40, improved with an eight story building, for an indicated \$\$1,000. By this transaction Mr. Moos merges his ninety-nine wheat in the dry regions will not be known until growing weather sets in.

"Gulf wheat for quick shipment is on a parity with Liverpool and London, but no business apparently will be put through, as ocean room is not to be had before Jan. 20, and then only 40,000 bu offered." wired with the same apparently will be put through, as ocean room is not to be had before Jan. 20, and then only 40,000 bu offered." wired with this ownership of the building into a fee simple. The Real Estate Management corporation represented him and will manage the property.

Miss Gwendolyn Field of England, granddaughter of Marshall Figure 1. granddaughter of Marshall Field Sr. has done just what her brother Marshal ocean room is not to be had before Jan. 20, and then only 40,000 bu offered," wired E. F. Leland & Co.'s New York office. "Space will continue scarce for many months, as we see it. Full cargo boats have been and still are being diverted to South America." It is estimated that there is around 5,000,000 bu of all grain at Galveston.

"The standaughter of Marshall Field Sr., has done just what her brother Marshall did last month, sold back to the Marshall Field estate her interest in three pleaces of Chicago gealty, amounting to a 2-15 share, for \$167,667. This property was deeded to her last year following the standard of the Standard S

B. J. Mansfield wired from Toledo: "There is an excellent milling demand for each wheat here. Millers' stocks badly depleted and any betterment in flour business would cause a Part of a cargo of Pacific coast wheat sold in passage to Hull at \$1.20%.

There are a number of local operators who believe that the corn and cate markets have turned, and should wheat hold around the present level they say coarse grains should work a little higher. Farmers who come here taining 375 apartments, now being Trust company of Illinois aggregating taining 375 apartments, now erected in the block bounded by Estes Kenilworth, Sheridan, and Glenwood.

## GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

ope, while Omana sold 90,000 or and outside points 100,000 bu to the suif. Chicage handiers sold 90,000 or sorn and outside points 100,000 bu to the soard.

Omestic shipping sales were 4,000 bu dat, and 10 bu barley, or change was shown in wheat prices in sage as compared with the May. No. 2 was 5606 over and No. 2 hard 265c er. Receipts 6 cars.

Isside wheat markets were stranger, with Louis and Kansas City unchanged to 1c er, and Omaha firm. No. 1 northern at nipeg advanced ½c and sold at 4½c over allegity easier basis prevailed in the corn market. Sample values were about langed. No. 2 wilce and white brought anged. No. 2 wilce and white brought the basis on No. 2 white a triffe caser. The basis on No. 2 white a triffe caser compared with May, with sales at ½61½c er. May Corn.

Chi . 1.02% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% Martin J. Eagan for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1921, for \$2,400 per year. inica Salamo to C. Flodin for the twenty-four flats at 408-14 North Taylor avenue. Oak Park. Charles E. Sheahan

GRAIN STATISTICS

COTTON MARKETS

Futures closed quiet but steady. Jan-10.58d; March, 10.51d; May, 10.40d; 10.25d; September, 9.96d; October, December, 9.62d.

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terest in the property she's just sold.

Borrows \$1,165,000 on Flats. Martin Grosby of Plotke & Grosb

George W. Prassas has sold to Christ P. Hatzis and James Gatziolis the lease

hold and buildings at the northwes

corner of Lawrence and Crawford, 100x

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HAY MARKET EASIER

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00. The ground was under lease from

Frederick C. Austin, capitalisi manufacturer and traveler, has bought

Reports as to the disposition on the part of the country to sell corn were mixed. Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota were moderate sellers, and a few points in Illinois were said to be selling. A cash handler from central Illinois said they were paying 42@43c and getting little. So far this season they have handled 50 per cent of the quantity have handled 50 per cent of the quantity usually tributary to their stations.

The building was designed by the elder Daniel H. Burnham and is the commission of E. W. Warner & Clark. The building was designed by the elder Daniel H. Burnham and is the commission of E. W. Warner & Clark. The building was designed by the elder Daniel H. Burnham and is the commission of E. W. Warner & Clark. The building was designed by the elder Daniel H. Burnham and is the commission of E. W. Warner & Clark. The building was designed by the elder Daniel H. Burnham and is the commission of E. W. Warner & Clark. The West-ern Union moved its wire service some time ago to its new building at 427 South La Salle and since then the country to their stations.

contracts for shells from the British govern ent during the war.

J. M. Tussey and J. H. Berker have been elected directors of the Southern Pipe Line company, succeeding C. E. Loans and C. A.

The Anglo-Persian Oil company is to besset 4,000,000 ordinary and 8 per cent preferred shares at 21s a share for preferred and 22%

Notice has been given that at the meeting of stockholders of the J. C. Penny company on Jan. 16, a proposition to in-rease the present authorised common stock

Stockholders of the Yellow Manufact

At the annual meeting of Libby, McNeill and Libby, stockholders voted to increase the number of directors from nine to eleven. Francis E. Baldwin and Bobert Flahe were

A receiver for the Sugar Products company, a subsidiary of the United States Food Products company, was appointed resterday in New York. Liabilities exceeding \$5,000,000 were alleged by the complainant, the Inter Ocean Oil company of Pierre, S. D., which obtained a judgment for \$239,161 last week.

Ohio-Cloudy Saturday; Sunday

Upper Michigan—Snow and somewhat warms Saturday; Sunday snow. favor of the proposition. An amendment to the rules providing for settlement of

> Jan. 13, 1922, 7 p. m. Central time. 22 12 .01 26 16 ... 24 12 ... 30 16 ... 30 18 .02 33 18 ... 26 16 ... 36 20 ... 32 14 ...

the Western Union building for \$2.

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Reports as to the disposition on the part of the country to sell company and sold freely, but their offsets.

The court of appeals at Albany, N. T., affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of S. W. Taylor of Allentown, Panagainst the Crucible Steel company of America. Under the desision plaintiff will receive about \$660,000 in commissions for obtaining routered for shells from the British govern-

The Calumet and Hecis management is con-templating resumption of mining about April 1, if it is possible to get the organisation together by that time.

War Finance corporation announced an a rance of \$1,400,000 to a banking institution

justment of common stock by a change of the par value from \$100 a share to no par value and distributing ten new shares for one

company, at their annual meeting, voted to increase the number of directors from nine to eleven, the additional two directors to be elected at a special meeting to be held next month. The other directors were reflected.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Bar silver. 35%d per ounce: money, 3% per cent: discount rates, short bills, 3% per cent: three months bills, 3% per cent.

PARIS.—Traging was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 55f 55c: exchange on London, 51f 70c; 5 per cent loan, 80f 20c. The dollar was quoted at 12f 23c.

BEREIN.—The following statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, as of Jan. 7. shows the following changes: Total coin and buillon increased 103.000 marks. Gold increased 2,060,531,000 marks. Notes of other banks increased 1,514,000 marks. Bills discounted decreased 14,382,576,000 marks. Other securities decreased 28,331,000 marks. Other securities decreased 493,592,000 marks. Deposits decreased 499,592,000 marks. Deposits decreased 10,082,903,000 marks. Total gold holdings 995,395,000 marks.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 13.—TURPENTINE
—Firm, 85c; sales, 52 (asks; receipts, 131; shipments, 185; stock, 12.708, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 729 bris; receipts, 1,014; shipments, 1,851; stock, 85,858, Quote; B. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. 34.00; M. 34,75; N. \$5,25; W. G. \$5,50; W. W. \$6,00.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT Stock, rate, period—Payable, record,

J. G. Brill Co, pfd, 1% q.....Feb. 1 Jan. 23
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Nash Motor, \$10......

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Atlas Powder pfd, 1½ q. ... Feb. 1 Jan. 20

Elec. Bond & Share Co. 2 q. Jan. 16 Jan. 14

Do pfd, 1½ q. ... Feb. 1 Jan. 16

Texas Power & Lt. pfd, 1¼ q. Feb. 1 Jan. 16

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influenced by the moderate reduction imposed on its price for gas, and in Ne York the price advanced 2%. Cudahy gained 2 points. In bonds, Chicago City as Connecting Railways sinking fund 5s were up 1%.

Money in Chicaro steady, 5468 per cent on ollateral; commercial paper, 545% per cent, per cent over the counter; bankers acceptness, 30 to 90 days, 3% per cent; six months, it may be seen to the counter of the counte

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

\*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents,

COTTONSEED OIL. ons are values in American cents,

MINNEAPOLIS STOCKS DECREASE.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 350,000 u during the last week.

NEW YORK.—Cottonseed oil closed 507 points net lower. Sales, 19,100 bris. Prime crude, 767,15c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.35c; March, 8.70c; May, 8.96c; July, 9.18c; all bid.

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# The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-Per haps none of the markets were watched with greater interest today than foreign exchange; because in that market's action, if anywhere, there should logically have been expression of financial judgment on the French political situation and its meaning. The recent rapid advance in exchange rates on London and Paris was declared to have been based on what was expected from production for spring has slipped past. the conference at Cannes. Therefore sudden turn of affairs in the French ministry would seem to have the market.

#### Declines Are Not in Evidence.

Since the political correspondents as drawn extremely gloomy conclusions as to the hearing of Briand's withdrawal on pany, Boston department store, is sending twenty-one buyers here to buy closed ing twenty-one buyers and many the sending the sending twenty-one buyers and many the sending twenty-one buyers are to buy closed ing twenty-one buyers and many the sending twenty-one buyers are to buy closed ing twenty-one buyers are to buyers are t the economic negotiations, the disposition was to look for a further decline in ex-

Declines did not occur, however. Even believed, "if prices are right." the rate on Paris, though variable in action during the day, opened and Thursday's low and closing rate. Ster-ling got back for a time to Thursday's nine hour week and elimination of holiprice, the highest except for the day when it crossed \$4.24.

### Money Market Unchanged.

In today's money market there was no change except for a fractional lowering of rates for discounting acceptances.

The stock market again showed a distinct upward trend. Trading in motor tocks was active with prices in some instances 1 to 3 points above the previous close. With the circulation of optimistic reports on the outlook for the sale of cars, the short interest was "crowded." Studebaker and Chandler were leaders.

Almost from the opening of the market the railroad stocks, especially the chandise with the name of the country dividend payers, displayed a firm tone. of origin is suspended until the close The stocks which showed advances in of the next session of parliament. luded Union Pacific, Atchison and Northern Pacific.

Strength was less pronounced in the bond market and trading was only mod erately active. The Liberty and Victory but did not develop any decided changes

The 4% and 3% per cent notes held close to the recent high recent. close to the recent high records. The complicated foreign situation had no visible influence on the movement of European loans. A majority of the high grade rails were generally higher.

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vided profits of more than \$4,500,000. The Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank increased its surplus from \$50,000 to \$100,000 by transferring \$50,000 from the undivided profits fund.

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# GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. CRICAGO, Jan. 13.—GASOLINE—Tank wagen, 19½c; service station, 21½c; machine, 57.9c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine, oil, summer black, 13.4c; do winter, 13.9c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, 50c; do boiled, 82c. DENATURED ALCO. INOL—52c. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kegs, 512.22; 25 lbs, \$5.25. CORN OIL—Package 24 pts, \$6.50; 12 qts, \$6.00; 6 gais, \$10.80; 12 half spis, \$11.25; No. 5, 2 cans to case, 10.64; steel drums, \$9.34. less than carloads. TURPENTINE—\$1.04. OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$3.25. Rum, 90.727 bris; average, 48.531. Shipments, 63.534 bris; average, 48.531. Shipments, 63.534 bris; average, 42.630. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

#### BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF (Copyright: 1929: By Fairchild News

NEW YORK.—The department of jus tice retail price inquiry shows signs of a collapse. No facts to support the original profiteering charge have been given out. Retail interests are considering ask-ing for an admission of failure or the production of specific charges.

NEW YORK.-General manager of the New York Fur Auction company, return-ing from an inspection of central west markets, declares St. Louis and other points believe another shortage will develop by next fall.

FALL RIVER, Mass.-The print cloth market this week has been dull. The estimated sales fall below 60,000 pieces of goods. Prices, however, are remaining fairly firm.

NEW YORK.-Chicago reports that American Woolen company fall lines al-ready have been seen in that market are

NEW YORK.—The cloak and suit strike has reached a stage where anxiety over deliveries is becoming manifest. The customary time for starting intensive

SHEEP AND LAMI

NEW YORK.-Some jobbers have good French ministry would seem to have sized quantities of low priced silk goods. One jobbing offer of 60,000 yards of charmeuse at \$1 a yard was reported Bucks ...... Friday. This material is priced by the

NEW YORK .- Labor troubles in the closed at a substantial recovery from fur manufacturing industry loom threatday pay has caused deadlock in negotiations with the union.

NEW YORK .- Recent report that Belfast linen manufacturers planned an-other price advance was confirmed here Friday. Some quotations here already reflect the increases.

NEW YORK .- A prominent men's was and accounting for higher retail prices.

OTTAWA.-Canadian regulations com pelling the marking of imported mer-chandise with the name of the country

GREENSBORO, N. C.-Despite the Sureme court decision branding the hard- at \$6.00@@6.25. illegal, the southeastern division of the National Association of Hosiery and 5,000 sheep, against 918 cattle, 12,558 wood manufacturers' open price policy

# PRODUCE

Adds \$1,000,000 to Stock
At a special meeting of the stockholders of Foreman Bros. Banking company yesterday it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000.

The additional stock will be entirely subscribed and paid for by the present stockholders at Dar. This increase gives

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City of El Paso.

L. H., Davenport, Ia.—The city of El Paso, Tex., is issuing \$1,850,000 of 5 per cent bonds, maturing serially 1927-52.

They are a direct obligation of the part of the

### REVIEWS OF TRADE

Dun's review of the Chicago trade says: "Retail trade leans decidedly toward lines in which selling pressure and price concescinnati Street Railway consolidated as smature Jan. 1, 1932. They are secured by a first mortgage on the street railway property of a subsidiary and further hand, are running substantially ahead of last by a first mortgage on the street railway property of a subsidiary and further setaries. They are assumed by the Cincinnati, Newport and Covington railway. These are subsidiaries of the Coured by the stock of two other subsidiate needs is still pronounced. Beturns from lumbia Gas and Electric company. The bonds are considered a sound investment.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review

# **HEAVY RECEIPTS DEPRESS PRICES** OF LIVE STOCK

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicas	o yest	erda
HOGS.		
Bulk of sales\$	7.50@	8.28
Heavy butchers	7.50@	
Butchers, 190@250 lbs	7.80@	8.20
Heavy and mixed packing		
	6.000	
Medium weights	7,30@	7.90
Light bacon 160@190 lbs	8.00@	8.40
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.20@	8.40
	7.90@	8.20
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	6.25@	8.35
Stags, subject to dockage	3.75@	4.50
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Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs	8.50@	9.25

ready have been seen in that market are denied here emphatically. One rumor gaining ground here is that the larger woolen companies have stolen a march through large purchases of raw wool a year ago when the price was low.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Thursday about 64,000 hogs were in the pens, giving buyers all the advantage.

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Indianapolis 8.000	8.65	8.00@8.50
East Buffalo 8.500	9.00	8.00@8.60
Pittsburgh 3.000	9.25	8.15@8.50
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Too liberal receipts for week end and more especially on Friday the 13th had a depressing effect on the general ing twenty-one buyers here to buy closed out stocks of retailers, jobbers and manufacturers. Carloads will be taken, it is believed, "if prices are right."

NEW YORK.—Labor troubles in the manufacturer at \$2.

Too liberal receipts for week end and more especially on Friday the 13th had a depressing effect on the general live stock trade yesterday, cattle and lambs closing 10@25c lower, with hogs 20@35c off from the previous day. Best cattle offered sold at \$9.00, top hogs at \$8.40 and choice lambs at \$12.85.

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> Farm and Garden Help. Early trade, however, was lowest, late transactions showing 10c gain over opening business. Day's general average at \$7.90 compares with \$8.15 Thursday, \$7.75 a week ago and \$9.40 a year ago.
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> Exporters Are Busy.
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> Nearly 500 export cattle were sent from Chicago yesterday, most of them billed to Liverpool. The outside demand the results was fairly active and cattle was fairly active and House Servants.
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for good cattle was fairly active and this class showed least weakness, in fact some sold stronger, while others received by the solution of t Tribune.

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